



# Daily Weather

## Temperatures

### National

	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Atlanta	60	57	4.82
Bismarck	34	22	
Boise	49	30	
Chicago	39	36	26
Cleveland	44	39	20
Denver	30	12	
Des Moines	35	31	42
Detroit	49	36	30
Fort Worth	54	43	
Honolulu	84	73	
Indianapolis	50	35	04
Jacksonville	86	68	
Kansas City	46	37	13
Las Vegas	59	38	
Los Angeles	75	55	
Memphis	54	38	24
Miami	75	71	
Mpls-St. Paul	38	32	45
New Orleans	78	60	25
New York	51	38	
Omaha	36	28	18
Philadelphia	46	32	
Portland, Ore.	63	37	
St. Louis	42	34	14
Salt Lake City	46	25	
San Diego	73	45	
San Francisco	67	53	
Seattle	58	42	
Spokane	51	29	
Washington	49	39	01
Winnipeg	33	3	

### Idaho

	High	Low	Pr.
Bear Lake	32	12	
Boise	49	30	
Buhl	46	27	
Burley	42	22	
Caldwell	40	22	
Castelford	46	23	
Fairfield	37	5	
Gooding	46	23	
Grace	37	17	
Grangeville	47	25	
Hailey	35	11	
Idaho Falls	36	22	
Jerome	45	23	
Kimberly	44	22	
Kuna	49	19	
Lewiston	44	31	
Mountain Home	47	25	
Parma	53	21	
Pocatello	36	21	
Rupert	43	17	
Salmon	45	24	
Soda Springs	35	13	
Twin Falls	46	22	

## Forest Service Seedlings Set For Shipment

BOISE — More than five and a half million seedlings are being prepared at the Forest Service's Lucky Peak Nursery near here for shipment to planting sites throughout the West.

It was reported Pinyon Pine is being prepared for New Mexico, Lamber Pine for the Ketchum Ranger Station, Bristlecone for Nevada, and Douglas Fir for the Bureau of Land Management.

Nursery officials said the operation is complex with seedlings prepared here year around to replace overmature trees that have been harvested or burned by wildfire.

It was reported seedlings are prepared for planting at specific locations and elevations.

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Pursuant to Section 60108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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## Forecast

Fair today; partly cloudy at times tonight and Saturday and a little warmer. High today 43 to 53; low tonight in the 20's, and high Saturday 46 to 56. Chance of precipitation less than 10 per cent. In the Camas Prairie, high today and Saturday 37 to 47; low tonight 5 to 15.

Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls 46, Weather Bureau, 30, with 60 per

cent humidity; T.F. Entomology Laboratory, 31, with 78 per cent humidity; Jerome, 23; Buhl, 30; Rupert, 25; Castleford, 25; Fairfield, 8, and Hailey, 19. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-inch, 45-54; eight-inch, 40-38; 20-inch, 40-40; 36-inch, 43-43; Rupert, four-inch, 42-36; Buhl, three-inch, 47-35, and Castleford, three-inch, 39-32.

## Weather Synopsis

Surface high pressure continues over the Northwest and the Northern Intermountain area. The storm system moving across the Eastern Pacific is weakening rapidly as it moves into the upper high pressure ridge over the Northwest with the main energy source being pushed northward through Western Canada.

There will be some increase in cloudiness in Southwest Idaho and East-Central Oregon tonight and Saturday, but this will consist mostly of variable high cloudiness and some scattered intermediate clouds from the minor amounts of moisture that move over the ridge. It is doubtful that any moisture will occur in the valley areas.

Temperatures will continue mild and continue to rise at most places. The increase of cloudiness tonight should provide some protection and ease the threat of damaging frost in the fruit-producing areas.

The extended outlook is for.

generally fair weather to continue through Tuesday of next week. There will be some variable cloudiness at times on Saturday and possibly Sunday, but any valley precipitation is not likely. Temperatures will continue mild, rising to near seasonal in the Eastern Idaho valleys and to above seasonal proportions in the more western agricultural areas. The normal high and low temperatures for this period are at Idaho Falls, 47-24; Pocatello, 48-27; Twin Falls, 55-29, and Boise, 53-33.

Yesterday, fair weather prevailed through the valley areas and the daytime temperatures were about the same as those the previous day. Winds were light and variable. The high temperatures in the afternoon ranged in the upper 30s and low 40s in Eastern Idaho, rising to the 40s and 50s in Western Idaho. As of 5 a.m. today the low ranged mostly in the 20s from 21 at Pocatello and 22 at Idaho Falls and Burley to 25 at Mountain Home and 30 at Boise.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. R. H. Jacobson, Mrs. John Werner, Leonard Patten, Mrs. Donald McEwen, and Marvin Wickel, all Burley; Dorothy Matsen, Hazelton, and James Axley, New York City.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Val Robinson, Eldon Doman, Mrs. Mark Brown and daughter, all of Burley; Evan Elliott, Rupert; Zalona Mahoney, Albion, and Rose Callahan, Oakley.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Burley.

## Ski Season Nears End, Snow Good

New snow and cool temperatures during the week bring promise to skiers that the soon to end ski season may be good to the end.

Most areas will be closing soon after April 1, but skiers will have winter-like conditions if present temperatures continue this weekend.

Sun Valley reports 55 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 60 at the Roundhouse and 12 on the valley floor. Roads are good with no snow and weather is clear. All bowls and other runs are open. The area reported a trace of snow during the week.

Pomerelle has 24 inches of new snow on a base of between six and eight feet. The snow fell Sunday and Tuesday and roads have been plowed and several runs packed. Snow tires are recommended and the area operates Tuesday through Sunday. Sunny skies and no wind were reported Friday.

Magic Mountain received 15 inches of new snow in storms Sunday and during the week. Roads were plowed Wednesday and although snow tires are recommended for the upper area, the road is reported good. Weather has been clear and temperatures during the week remained in the 20's. Beginner and intermediate runs are packed and the area operates Thursday through Sunday.

Rotarun lists 14 inches of snow all in the form of a packed base. Roads are clear and the weather is clear and sunny. The area is operating weekends only with no night skiing for the remainder of the season.

Soldier Mountain reports 53 inches of snow at the top of the ski runs and 37 at the bottom. The road to the area is bare and the weather has been clear, and sunny, but cool. All ski runs are open and packed and skiing continues on weekends.

All snowmobile areas report good conditions with snow depths about the same as last week except for new snow in the south hills and around Pomerelle. About 35 inches of snow is reported at Willor Run and it is packed.

### Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Robert Sherman, Joan Eileen Tsatsa, Linda J. Kay, W. Craig Graybill, Henry Ebberts, Christian Willard, Mrs. Buren Johnson, Carolyn Olmstead, Dora Nebeker, Lillie Moore, Mrs. Frank Warner, Mrs. LeRoy Luper and Benjamin Lujan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven T. Standley, Gooding; Mrs. James M. Hopkins, Hansen; Mrs. Philip Barick and Patsy Fenstermaker, both Buhl; Mrs. LaVern Jorgenson, Jerome; Darren Eaker, Kimberly; Carrie Ames, Mrs. Orville Jones and Mrs. John Dahlin, all Fair; Mrs. William Kinyan, Castleford, and Mrs. Berwyn Mussman, Eden.

**Dismissed**  
Laura Kinker, Lewis Brown, Jennie Feamster, Vera Brubaker and Anthony Florence, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard D. Turnage and Robert Morlan, both Buhl; Marlene Brown, Jerome; Suzanne Barker, Murtaugh; Mrs. Frank S. Stearns, Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick, Eden; Mrs. Dora M. Nail, Kimberly; Frank Strain and Chance Doramus, both Wendell; Charlene Adams, Castleford, and Gordon Barry, Burley.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walker, Kimberly; Mrs. and Mrs. Steven Standley, Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Paul.

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
**Admitted**  
Elmer J. DeWitt, Edman Hall, Ruth Stevens and Florence McCarter, all Gooding; Melvin Alfred, Wendell; Mrs. Warren Stokes, Fairfield; and Gordon Lanham, Emmett.

**Dismissed**  
Purl Massey, Gooding.

**Blain Hospital**  
**Admitted**  
Olga Waite and Mildred Gray, both Ketchum, and Loretta Peck, Hailey.

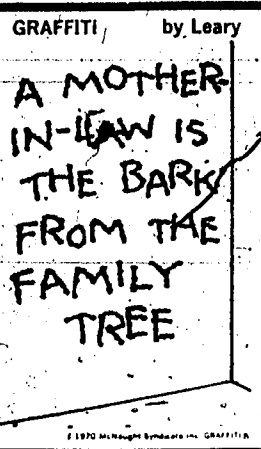
"Hangman of Buffalo"  
President Grover Cleveland was known as the "hangman of Buffalo." As sheriff of Erie County, N.Y., he personally hanged a murderer, refusing to give the unpleasant task to deputies.

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## Schools Win

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly High school took first place, and Valley High School, second, in the open division of the Class B regional debate tournament held at Wilder.

Walter Slaughter Jr., Kimberly's debate instructor, accompanied Brad Claiborn, Steve Lwin, Blenda Golday and Shirley Hulse to the event.

In the girls' division, there was a three-way tie with Wilder, Valley and Kuna. Schools participating were Parma, Kuna, Melba, Wilder, Valley, Fruitland and Kimberly.

The winners will compete in the state tourney April 24 at Sugar-Salem High School.

## Missile Worker Finds

### Faith In Emergency

By EARL DASHER  
Cape Kennedy, Florida

If you were to see me in my SCAPE (Self-Contained Atmosphere Protective Ensemble) suit working around one of the huge missiles at Cape Kennedy, you might take me for an astronaut.

But my job isn't that glamorous. In my bulky suit, wearing a mask and air tanks, I draw samples of propellants, fuels and even the air the astronauts will breathe, to be tested for purity in the lab.

Even the tiniest slip on my part can cause a nightmare of destruction to men and equipment. The smallest mishap can cause a fire or explosion.

I'm proud of my work. But a few years ago I didn't see it as anything special—except, of course, for the danger involved in it. But the hazards were offset by good pay, and I didn't mind the risk. Nothing in life seemed to matter much anyway.

I was a pretty miserable fellow then. Nights I'd drink too much and watch television, ignoring my wife and kids and their gripes. Weekends would be devoted entirely to my favorite pastime—drinking.

If my wife, Margaret, or the kids said anything critical to me, I'd either explode or stalk out.

Robert, our 15-year-old, finally rebelled. One Sunday morning he got up early, dressed and walked to the little church down the street. Several Sundays later Margaret went with him, and later our 19-year-old daughter, Cookie, joined them. Most of the time I stayed home.

One Sunday morning I got up with a splitting headache and a murderous disposition. Margaret said the wrong thing, and I slapped her—hard. Cookie and Robert tried to hold me back, and I hit at them too. Cookie ran out of the door screaming.

A short time later she came back with the preacher. I saw him coming and cursed. Instead of preaching at me, he asked Margaret to be patient. Then he put his hand on my arm and said, "Earl, all I want to say to you now is this, God loves you."

And he was gone. The family avoided me the rest of the weekend, and I was determined to get good and drunk to drown out those words I kept hearing over and over in my head "God loves you, Earl."

By Monday morning I thought I'd got rid of those words. We had a critical assignment at the Cape, and I was glad I had to concentrate. We were scheduled to test the fuel on a huge Titan rocket being readied for launch.

We were scheduled to test the fuel on a huge Titan rocket being readied for launch. There were four of us on the job that morning. The launch area had been cleared of all personnel, and we walked clumsily in our SCAPE suits across the wide concrete apron toward the huge rocket poised on the pad.

Once at the gantry beside the rocket, we took the automatic elevator up to the ninth level.

150 feet above the concrete pad. The 28-pound air pack on my back allowed me 55 minutes of breathing—adequate time to get up, climb out on the narrow catwalk to the fuel ports, await word from the blockhouse to tap the samples, then get back down.

Minute after minute went by. Still no order from the blockhouse to go ahead with our job. Our time was being dangerously squeezed.

At last our earphones crackled to life: "Something's gone wrong with a fuel valve. Get off the bird immediately!"

Less than 10 minutes of air left. We moved carefully along the catwalk to the elevator. It was stuck! The order from the blockhouse was urgent: "Two minutes of air left! Get down the best you can!"

It was 150 feet down to the concrete pad, and the only possible way was a narrow ladder. I was No. 3 in the strange downward procession, and a misstep would plunge me and the two fellows below to certain death.

Suddenly my air was gone. I gasped, but it was like trying to breathe with a pillow over my head.

"Oh God... help!" I felt as if I were slipping—and then it came, the sensation of being held up, no longer struggling to breathe. My lungs weren't hurting anymore.

When I got to the bottom of the ladder, the rescue men in SCAPE suits were there to get us. One of the men had collapsed, and the two others were being helped to safety, but I walked to the edge of the danger zone without assistance.

I was aware only that Something or Someone was sustaining me from within.

At last I felt eager hands pulling at my helmet and the ocean breeze fanning my face. Fresh air rushed deeply into my lungs. The words I thought I had forgotten swept through my mind: "Earl, God loves you!"

It took me three weeks to get up the courage to act on those words, three Sundays of squirming in the hard metal chair while the pastor preached his sermon and then invited those to come up front who wanted to become Christians.

That third Sunday, I was out of my seat and down the aisle before the pastor had finished the invitation.

Relief! All the burdens I'd piled on myself over the years were swept away.

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Next—Catherine Marshall, author of "A Man Called Peter," tells some interesting facts about the "forgotten side of Christ"—His humor.

## Seen...

Tom Majors driving something besides an armored car... John Stevens holding hand of small girl... Harold Abegglen getting ready for overseas trip... Judge Theron W. Ward inquiring about new newspaper style... Martin Huff, Boise, looking for reporter... Ray Rostron looking at new offices... Jeff Dahlberg working in store... Mardene Call going to lunch with friend... Mrs. Don Cox, Fairfield, and daughter, Linda, having lunch in Twin Falls... Dr. Bruce Harrison talking to friend... Paul Reynolds talking on telephone... Mrs. Patty Corder looking surprised when elevator door opened and a toy rabbit faced her through the doorway... And overheard, "At last it's Friday."

## Twin Falls

### News In Brief

All members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1930 are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lyle Murphy, 337 Walnut St., Twin Falls, to plan a 40th anniversary reunion.

The Twin Falls Chapter, Idaho Writer's League, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Power Auditorium. Olive Kelley will be program chairman. Roll call will be "Cobwebs."

Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will have a benefit pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. There will be a \$1 charge for each supper.

### SON BORN

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pridmore were called to Pleville, Ore., this week to help care for a new grandson, born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pridmore at Redmore, Ore. The Donald Pridmores also have two daughters.

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**Jobs Open**

MOUNTAIN HOME — Applications are now being accepted at the Air Force Base near here for construction inspectors.

The salary is \$6,882 annually, but the jobs will not last beyond June 19, it was reported. Applications may be sent to the Civilian Personnel Office, building 601, Mountain Home Air Force Base, and applications will be accepted until next Wednesday.

Heard Far and Wide  
The white bellbird of South America sings one repeated note which can be heard for more than a mile. Nearby it sounds like a blacksmith's hammer on an anvil.

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# NFO Potato Burners To See Governor

Friday, March 20, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

PAUL, Idaho (UPI)—George Brandon, Paul, said today members of the National Farmers Organization will meet with Gov. Don Samuelson Monday prior to another potato burn in the Boise-Nampa area.

Brandon, past state NFO president, said he, Del Ray Holm, Roberts, NFO potato committee chairman, Lyle Robison, Rexburg, and state president De Von Woodland, Black-

foot, would meet with the governor Monday at 9:30 a.m.

"We're approaching every avenue in hopes of getting this problem resolved," Brandon said. "I feel at this point there are people in government positions as well as in the general public who are not aware of the seriousness of the problem that exists."

The Boise area "potato bake" will be the fifth in Idaho to

dramatize the NFO's push for higher prices for potatoes paid to growers. NFO members are asking \$3.50 per hundredweight for No. 1's and higher prices than presently paid on the lower processing grades.

To draw attention to their demands, NFO members have picketed processors and shippers in eastern Idaho, burned potatoes, and are withholding the spuds from the market by

selling them to starch producers to keep them off the market. The burn in the Boise area will be the first NFO activity in the western part of the state.

Brandon said he believed every business in rural America "is in the same boat we're in. We're not able to get a fair price out of our products and therefore can't take care of our indebtedness. It is serious when we're

forced to take such drastic steps as burning our potatoes," Brandon added.

Brandon said he believed the consumer hadn't been fully informed of the problem.

He said the average age of the farmer in Idaho is 60 and added, "Our young people aren't able to come into farming because of the lack of income. Who's going to be raising the food in another five or 10 years?"

## Local — Area

### Attend Meet

FILER — Filer High School will be represented at All-State Music Festival in Boise this weekend by two band students and one chorus member.

Band students are Kathy McCandless, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCandless, and Jon Ann Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent. The chorus member is Conni Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lohr.

### Retired Group Hears Speaker

Members of the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons held their March meeting at the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church.

Dennis Pratt, Twin Falls, director of senior citizen services for Magic Valley, spoke on the problems of the aging and ways of assisting this group.

Program chairman Mrs. Edna E. Oslund gave a list of topics available to the AARP.

Anyone interested in the organization is asked to contact Mrs. Mary Bolton, 733-8209.

### Detectives Trained In Safe-cracking

Four detectives from the Twin Falls Police Department are in Pocatello today (Friday) attending a school sponsored by the Mosler Safe Co. and the Idaho Peace Officers Training Council.

Demonstrations on peeling, punching and burning of safes will be held and alarm systems also will be reviewed.

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## Gymkhana Scheduled On Sunday

A special gymkhana sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Frontier Field. There will be events and the public will be admitted without charge.

The events include horsemanship, western pleasure riding, trail class, clover leaf racing, seven barrel racing, goat tying, combination races, stock yard races, calf roping and team roping.

A colored television set will be given away during the day. There is a \$1 entrance fee for participants.

### Boy, 14, Sent To St. Anthony

Twin Falls County Probate Judge Eugene McCoy sentenced a 14-year-old boy to not more than two years at the Youth Training Center at St. Anthony and placed another on 18 months probation in court action Wednesday.

Both boys admitted their guilt to second degree burglary, it was learned. Both are 14. It was reported they committed the burglary in Kimberly.

No other juvenile action was taken in Probate Court Wednesday.

The smallest fish is reported to be a tiny goby, which is only 1/2-inch-long when mature, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## News Of Record

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY District Court

Divorces were granted to Brenda Carroll from Craig Carroll; June Packer from Jerry Packer, and Laura Standlee from Thomas Standlee.

Divorces were granted to Rema Wright from Elbert H. Wright; Everett Clark from Lynnette Clark, and Roselle Lekey from Jack Lekey.

Divorce actions were filed by Charlotte R. Jorgensen against Howard Jorgensen; Julie Muegerl against Larry Muegerl; Carol Galey against Cecil Galey; Nona Hine against Roger C. Hine; Eugene Malone against Dennis Malone; Rose Hahn against Dean Hahn; Charles Sartin against Jeanetta Sartin; Raymond Michalik against Roberta Michalik; and Gordon Sanderson against Opal Sanderson.

Police Court

Sally Fillmore, 1414 Filer Ave. E., failure to yield the right of way, \$15; David L. McGhee, Jerome, speeding, \$14; Ernest Poulignot, Twin Falls, drunk, \$35; Ed Harr, Twin Falls, drunk, 15 days in jail; Rolley Yellowbear, Twin Falls, drunk, 10 days in jail; Robert Fortner, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30 bond forfeited; Mrs. Cecil Meeks, 357 Madison St., unlicensed dog, \$5 costs; Gayle L. Atkinson, 219 Seventh Ave. E., failure to yield the right of way, \$15; Mrs. Rosemary Procter, 1227 1/2 Fifth Ave. E., dog at large, \$5 costs; Mrs. Joyce Parker, 1537 Kimes St., dog at large, \$5 costs; Gordon Jensen, Rigby, failure to yield the right of way, \$15; Paul Anderton, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd., expired drivers license, \$5; Jack Lay, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30; Guy Wilson, Twin Falls, drunk, \$30; Mrs. Arthur Studer, 469 Washington St. S., unlicensed dog, \$5 costs; James Johnstone, 1857 Granada Drive, failure to stop before entering highway, \$5; and Thomas McCaughy, Jerome stop sign violation, \$10.

### Lions Elect At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Richfield Lions held an election meeting Tuesday evening at Lemmons Hardware where members of the West End 4-H Club painted trash cans to be distributed in the community.

Albert Pelly was named president; Melvin Piper, first vice president; Lyle Pope, second vice president; Charles Buttane, secretary; Carl Paulson, treasurer; and Dale Ellis, Lion tamer and tail twister.

The Richfield Lions Club charter night celebration will take the form of a banquet Saturday night at the Methodist recreation rooms. Jerome Lions are in charge of the program.

**ATTENDS MEET**  
KING HILL — Mrs. W. W. Knox has returned home after attending the Western Independent Bankers of the 12th Reserve district meeting in San Francisco.

TALKING OVER THEIR experiences at Camp Easter Seal, on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene, last year are Connie Barnhart, left; John Kreilkamp, center, and Mary Ann Amundson. Connie and John went as helpers last year; Connie taking full charge of young Delene Pooler, formerly of Twin

## Labor Law Violation Is Ruled

A trial examiner for a labor relations hearing held in Twin Falls last fall has found Breezway Foods Inc. in violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

The examiner, Maurice Alexander, said in his decision Breezway interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees "unlawfully discharged an employee, June Johnson, and unlawfully refused to bargain with a union."

If Breezway should object to the decision, the matter will go to Washington, D.C. for a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board. If the board upholds the examiner's decision, the matter can then go to the Circuit Court of Appeals, and on to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The case was heard in Twin Falls last November. The Retail Store Employees Union, Local No. 1614, AFL-CIO, charged Breezway with several violations of the Labor Relations Act.

It was alleged the store manager warned employees that if a union came in work time would be cut and there would be some layoffs, and it was also alleged the manager wanted to know who was for and against the forming of a union at the store.

June Johnson apparently signed a union card and was discharged on July 19 of last year.

The trial examiner has recommended Breezway "cease and desist from its unfair labor practices" and that June Johnson be rehired and reimbursed since the time she was discharged. It is also recommended Breezway be ordered to bargain with the union.

The recommendation includes all employees at the Twin

## Smorgasbord And "March" Mark Easter Seal Month

Twin Falls Mayor Frank H. Feldtman has proclaimed March Easter Seal Month in Twin Falls.

In a proclamation, Mayor Feldtman noted that "More than a quarter-million handicapped children and adults annually seek and receive rehabilitation treatment in the 2,500 facilities and programs operated by more than 2,500 state and local affiliates."

The Easter Seal Society, Mayor Feldtman said, "provides direct aid to the crippled by making wheel chairs, crutches, braces and transportation to medical centers available where needed, and participates in the operation of Camp Easter Seal, where crippled children from Twin Falls area are given an opportunity of two wonderful weeks in Idaho's great outdoors."

The proclamation also noted that "The residents of Twin Falls are most fortunate in that the society maintains one of its five Idaho speech and hearing centers in the city of Twin Falls."

Mayor Feldtman urged every citizen to generously support the vital work of rehabilitating handicapped children and adults to tomorrow's busy world.

Activities planned for Twin Falls on behalf of the Easter Seal Center will include the Mothers' March beginning Monday, March 23, and continuing throughout the week, the annual sale of Easter seals, to begin March 28, and a smorgasbord at the Turf Club on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Leo Soran, owner of the Turf

Falls and now living in Bellevue, and John assuming full responsibility for a severely handicapped Boise youngster of 10. Mary Ann went as an Easter Seal student, and hopes to go again this year. Funds are needed by the Easter Seal Society to take these and other youngsters to Camp Easter Seal.

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Leo Soran, owner of the Turf

### Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by C. M. Wilson, Shoshone, Lincoln County Probate Judge for speeding were Walter Glen Miller, Twin Falls, \$17 bond; Thelma Bunn, Wendell, \$12; Frances Burkhardt, Twin Falls, \$5; Wylene Jones, Shoshone, \$13; Richard Dudley, Salt Lake City, \$10; Dewey Cavin, Jerome, \$12; John J. Smart, Twin Falls, \$10 for running over the center marker.

Daniel Carl Warnek was fined \$10 by Ketchum City Police Judge Betty Coles for backing when not reasonable and safe to do so. He was also cited for failure to remain at the scene of an accident and fined \$25 by Judge Coles.

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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, March 20, 1970

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## Nothing Solved

Equal opportunity for quality education for all children is the central school problem that confronts America — not integration alone, even if it could be exactly proportional everywhere, or if children were bused one mile or twenty.

The fact is that integration is going forward at a pace that is fairly breakneck for any major progressive educational change. Some profess, however, to see integration slowing to a crawl and even to doubt that white people will allow integration at all. They close their eyes to the revolutionary progress that has been made and is continuing.

Government is moving ahead. The Supreme Court by a 7-0 decision has ordered the Memphis school system to proceed immediately with further integration.

Memphis' school system, twelfth largest in the nation, has 134,000 school children, about 74,000 black and 60,000 white. They attend 35 all-white, 50 all-Negro schools, and 47 predominantly white and 17 predominantly Negro schools.

The schools have been operating under a free transfer rule that permitted students to attend the school of their choice. The Supreme Court decision did not say whether busing or redrawing school zones must be used in Memphis, where the problems closely resemble those of northern cities in "de facto" segregation.

Chief Justice Warren-Burger said the court previously had ruled an integrated system is one "within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

He added, the court should act, soon after a ninth justice is confirmed, to resolve the unanswered questions as to what communities must do to satisfy the government's integration requirements.

The Supreme Court has not stated whether, as a constitutional matter, any particular racial proportion must be achieved, or to what extent, if any districts and zones must be changed, or to what extent transportation "may, or must, be provided."

Early action should be helpful since there is uneasiness over the country as a result of the lack of clear guidelines from the Supreme Court which has ruled, in effect, that schools must be integrated without defining integration

standards or saying how this is to be accomplished.

In the absence of guidance, communities are struggling with the problem. And busing has provided an emotional issue, tending to obscure the basic needs. Many thoughtful Americans, white and black, take the commonsense approach that busing to force some numerical integration is both costly and cruel. There are human as well as financial problems and huge sums spent for busing will not be available for the main job of improving the quality of education for all.

We have seen the pitiable, disgraceful and shameful spectacle of white adults attacking buses carrying black children to school in South Carolina.

We do not see the hurt to innocent children uprooted from their familiar surroundings and put down willy-nilly among strangers, white or black. When one mother who was for busing saw what was happening "and the unhappy plight of my child, I changed my mind."

When all schools are made equally good, parents will be less emotional about where their children attend. All parents prefer that their children attend neighborhood schools.

The crux of the problem is improving the neighborhoods and higher earned incomes for blacks which ultimately will affect housing patterns. Anything less is a delusion, not a solution.

Delay so far as getting a ninth justice is partially at least, the responsibility of such Senate liberals as Bayh of Indiana and Kennedy of Massachusetts, who prevented confirmation of Judge Haynsworth and have delayed confirmation of Judge Carswell.

Now is indeed a time for "benign neglect" of racial rhetoric and strife so that the real progress that has been made may continue with a minimum of friction.

Our children, all of them, deserve the best possible educational opportunity — not to be used as political footballs.

Force solves nothing. Reason and conciliation can prevail and achieve true wonders, rather than a show of progress underlain with resentment and fear.

Our schools must have time as well as patience and fortitude to make the great transition that is going to be made. Patience is the watchword, not passion.

MR. SPECTATOR

## Those Fine Newsboys

We used to call them newsboys in the old days — now they call them carriers. They are the boys — and some girls — who deliver you the Times-News each evening.

They all proved they were real people earlier this week. The Times-News staff struggled with the first day in a brand new plant with brand new equipment and it

WAS a struggle. Most times you folks have your paper at the front door before supper. That first night it was somewhere between 9 and 10 p.m. in most of the cases.

The next day a woman with a very nice voice called in to say she thought the carriers were just swell — delivering papers that late and running through all that rain and snow which belted this immediate area just about the same time.

We told the lady that we thought they were swell too! And we meant it.

Then, of course, there were even a few calls at the police station with reports prowlers could be heard around the home. The prowlers turned out to be the carriers trying to deliver their papers real late.

Members of the Times-News staff received many calls at home.

The question? Why didn't I get my paper?

There was one report the plant had blown up and another that everyone went on strike.

But at the new office, about a dozen people, manned the telephones to tell all callers that the paper would get delivered if it was at all possible.

And, in most cases it was. But what is so interesting about all this is the dependence people put on the newspaper — the Times-News.

Just think how it would be to live in a country where there were no newspapers — or where the news was so slanted you really never knew what was going on.

Well, that isn't the way it is in Twin Falls. And we must close with this thought: We like you folks — we're glad you missed us!

### GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have five male puppies to give away. They are part bird dog and will be about as large as a Labrador. Also we wish to give away a mother dog part Standard Poodle and Labrador. Please call 733-1502.

## As An Old City Editor Said

WASHINGTON—As an old city editor of mine used to say, the juicy stuff first. In the current hassle over the Nixon administration's approach to Negro and educational problems, the juicy stuff is word from an administration insider

that Daniel P. Moynihan's memo to the President on racial issues were leaked to the New York Times as part of official policy.

The aim, according to the insider, was to mellow the administration's image by

showing that even the White House's resident liberal favors a slowdown—a policy of "benign neglect"—in racial matters. He thinks it was a good idea, although Presidential Counselor Moynihan has expressed indignant "regret" that

the memo was leaked. One gets the impression that Moynihan's indignation is sincere—that is to say, that he was not let in on the exercise in gamesmanship. President Nixon's role in the business, if any, was not discussed. But Nixon could hardly be displeased by the public disclosure that his official thinker on social problems agrees with his boss on the necessity for a general lowering of voices.

The calculated leak makes rude sense. It has the flavor of official Washington. It is the kind of thing that could and so often does happen in the capital's various command posts of power. Both John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson used similar leaks to suggest approval of their policies by the more conservative members of the White House staffs.

As for Moynihan, the question is who he should have bothered to proclaim his "regret." Aside from the pragmatic circumstance that his memo gave aid and comfort to his boss's thinking, it was a rational commentary on a situation that over the past 10 wild years has been marked by too much irrational rhetoric.

Even if use of the phrase "benign neglect" is accepted as unfortunate, an opportunity I regret, Moynihan's main points were sound and supported by the evidence. Progress in helping the Negro had been made. Testimony to this effect is all around us in the fields of voting rights, social rights, economic rights, and educational rights.

That being the case, Moynihan expressed his position in his usual lucid and thoughtful fashion. It was, he wrote the President, a time to conserve and consolidate the gains the blacks have made. To this end, he sensibly suggested "a period in which Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric, both black and white, fades." He wants the administration to seek to avoid

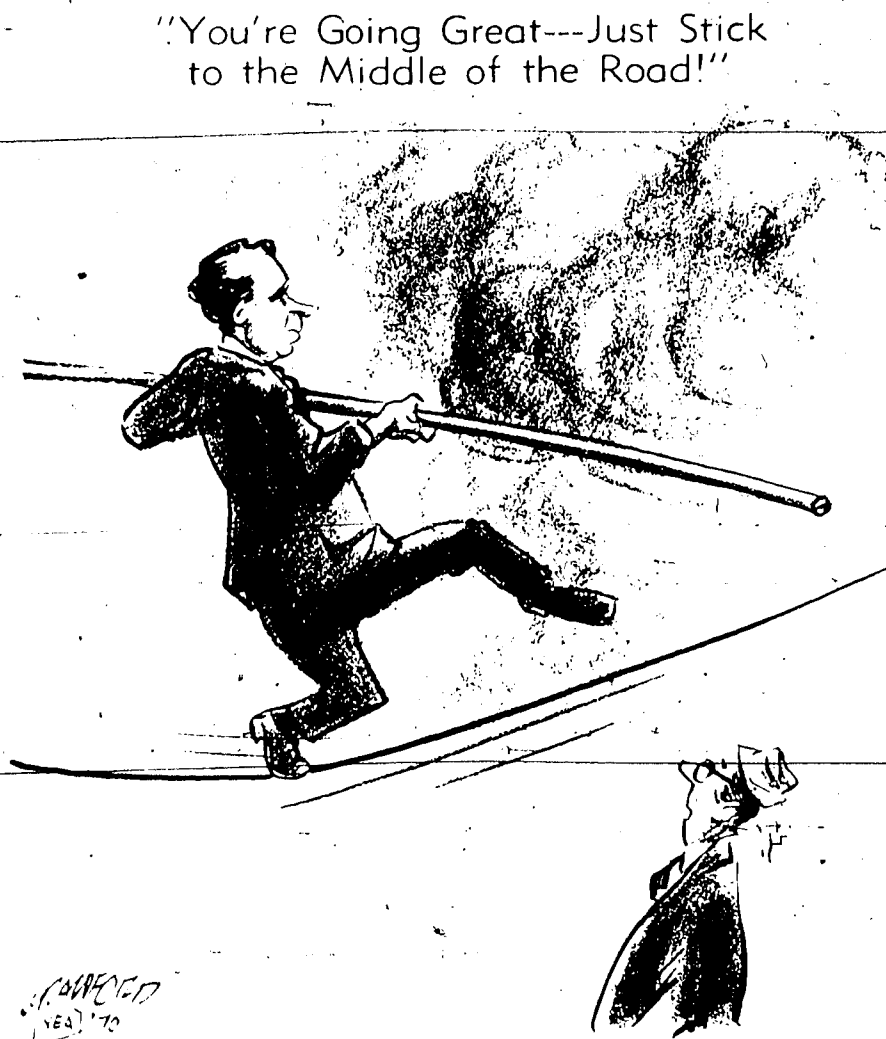
"situations in which extremists of either race are given opportunities for martyrdom, heroics, histrionics or whatever."

What he was saying, in effect, was that too much attention was being paid both the violently protesting Black Panthers and the white racist nuts, most of whom nowadays are to be found in newly-integrated sections of the North. He did not say anywhere in the memo that there is no obligation to pursue the goals of complete equality of the races, but only that the obligation should be pursued along practical lines in an atmosphere of calculated sangfroid.

Naturally, however, the memo has drawn fire from critics who persistently have viewed any rational discussion of the racial problem as a trick to do the Negro in. An Urban League spokesman, for example, called Moynihan's piece of paper "one more example of a systematic effort to wipe out all the gains made in the 1950's and 1960's."

This is insane twaddle. It is push, and push, as Mencken would have declaimed. Ironically, it is a sentiment echoed by "the same white critics who have inveighed against what they call Atty. Gen. John-Mitchell's punitive campaign against the Black Panthers. Such a turnabout is not surprising; the wet-pants liberal crowd always wants it both ways.

But they're in trouble when an authentic, card-carrying liberal of Moynihan's high competence calls their bluff. This is not John Mitchell talking, or even Robert Finch, but an independent thinker who unceasingly presses his liberal thoughts on the President. I believe I will accept the story that Moynihan's memo was leaked to the Times with official aforethought. Among other things, it gives comfort to the black and white majority whose mostly silent members have to live with the kooks of both races.



BRUCE BISSAT

## The Great Garble

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Come along on a five-day merry-go-round discussion of U.S. casualties in Laos, and try not to get dizzy.

The ride begins on a Friday afternoon in Key Biscayne, Fla., where an important White House official is giving White House reporters a background briefing on President Nixon's official statement regarding the degree of our involvement in the war in Laos.

When the briefing ended, some reporters were confused about a total casualty figure that the official had used. For some five minutes, he returned to the microphone and sought to clarify it.

Technically, the clarified figures are still far back-ground only, but they have been kicked around so many times that they are now common currency.

What the official said was that something less than 200 Americans had been killed in Laos from 1962 through 1969 and that less than 200 actually have been reported to the International Control Commission which is supposed to oversee Laotian neutrality. That means they may be either dead, captured, lost or even fading out.

The White House official went on to say that of this grand total of less than 400, something less than 100 civilians had been killed or were in the missing category. Curiously, reporters present there made no use of this highly significant information.

Two days later, a newspaper story appeared stating that a Capt. Joseph Bush, a U.S. Army officer, had been killed in Laos.

That afternoon, a White House press aide, Gerald Warren, met with newsmen in the White House. Bush had been killed on the ground in Laos. He said his death came as a result of North Vietnamese gunfire from commandos assaulting a Laotian government camp behind government lines.

The aide said further that 26 civilians were dependent: had been killed or were missing in the 1962-69 period. And he noted that the White House spokesman of Friday had described as "airmen" all those in the civilian category. His recollection was correct.

Later, however, Warren indicated the dead U.S. civilians had not necessarily all been killed in the air. And there was a suggestion that some who thus died were not "airmen" but civilian passengers in a helicopter that had been shot down.

Then, amid the incredible confusion marking this long

Sunday session, reporters began putting queries which assumed that not only Capt. Bush but all the mentioned 26 civilians had been killed, rather than "killed or missing."

Near the briefing's end, Warren himself seemed so confused he accepted the idea all 27 were dead. This was what the public heard.

Next day at the White House, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler in his usual morning briefing reverted to Warren's original statement—that the 26 civilians were not all killed but killed or missing.

To compound matters, Ziegler in his afternoon briefing that Monday referred to the original Florida briefing by a high official but misstated what

the man said. Ziegler recalled him saying "less than 50 civilians" killed in Laos, when the official actually has said that figure covered "killed and missing." Ziegler also said most of the dead were killed on the ground. Television newsmen that night upped the total of dead U.S. civilians from 26 to "less than 50."

If it be assumed from all this that administration briefers were confused or confusing through four long briefing sessions, the judgment is unassailable correct.

But no glory attached to the performance of the questioning reporters. I read over their queries several times in all the briefings.

ALLEN — GOLDSMITH

## Shriver's Time

PARIS — U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver has told friends here that he is very much tempted by the prospect of running for Governor of Maryland after he has concluded his assignment here.

They insisted, however, that Shriver had made no further commitment. He is, according to their appraisal, intrigued by offers of political support for a race against Maryland's Democratic Governor Marvin Mandel, nothing more.

Thus there is no firm support available here for the Shriver-for-Governor headquarters now open in the ambassador's native state. Nor is any definitive statement expected here.

There are at least two reasons for a continued diplomatic silence by the ambassador. In the first place, associates report that Shriver is determined to keep the embassy free of any such political maneuvering.

Moreover, as a Kennedy in-law possessed of some of the political expertise of that political clan, Shriver knows that he is already vulnerable to campaign charges that he is not really a Marylander at all. Nothing would serve to brand him as a continental carpet-bagger as fast as a statement of candidacy datelined Paris.

Consequently, a Maryland newsmen, who came here on the inaugural flight of Pan American's awesome 747 determined to clarify Shriver's intentions, was rebuffed — politely and courteously — but rebuffed without seeing the ambassador last week.

Shriver will complete his Paris assignment, return to Maryland, and give some serious thought to his political

future. Then a statement will be forthcoming.

According to one theory being aired here, a Shriver candidacy may not be as likely now as it seemed to be a couple of weeks ago. Oddly, the events involved in this theorizing are the recent bombings in connection with the Maryland trial of Negro militant H. Rap Brown.

There is, of course, no direct relationship whatever between Shriver's political decision and those violent events. Some of Shriver's associates believe, however, that there may be some implications for Shriver in them.

The bombings, front-page news here, have simply caused some second thoughts by Shriver's friends about the possible success of a Shriver candidacy in Maryland.

Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps and the war on poverty, would run under the liberal banner long associated with the Kennedys. In his letter of resignation to President Nixon, Shriver wrote in late January that the needs of the United States "now impinge more and more on my conscience."

The question being asked here is whether that sort of a candidate can win in Maryland, where the political climate is quite apparently conservative — conservative enough to have nurtured the political flowering of Spiro Agnew.

Apparently anticipating a political announcement by Shriver, President Nixon offered only the minimum courtesies in responding to Shriver's letter of resignation. Mr. Nixon has cooled to Shriver as Shriver has warmed to the talk of a political career.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been involved in a long argument with my mother about washing dishes and tableware with hot water and soap (detergent), rinsing thoroughly with water, then drying with a towel (not drying in a rack by evaporation).

I believe that you wrote a column pointing out the importance of rinsing and drying because detergent residue can cause diarrhea. There was also a reminder that hot water "at home" was never at the boiling point, 212 degrees — G.M.I.

Your recollection is part right. Thorough washing with hot soap (or detergent) and water is important, and so is rinsing because any residue (germs, decaying food, soap) can cause diarrhea, and sometimes other troubles.

But I did not recommend drying with a towel, because too many tests have shown that the germ count is lower when dishes are rinsed in hot water and allowed to dry by evaporation.

So at our house we rinse with water as hot as we can get it from the faucet. No it isn't at 212 degrees. I hesitate to think how many people would be scalded if tap water was that

hot. Scalding is possible 60 or 70 degrees below that temperature.

Just hot—not boiling—water will let dishes dry rapidly and well. The easy way is the best way.

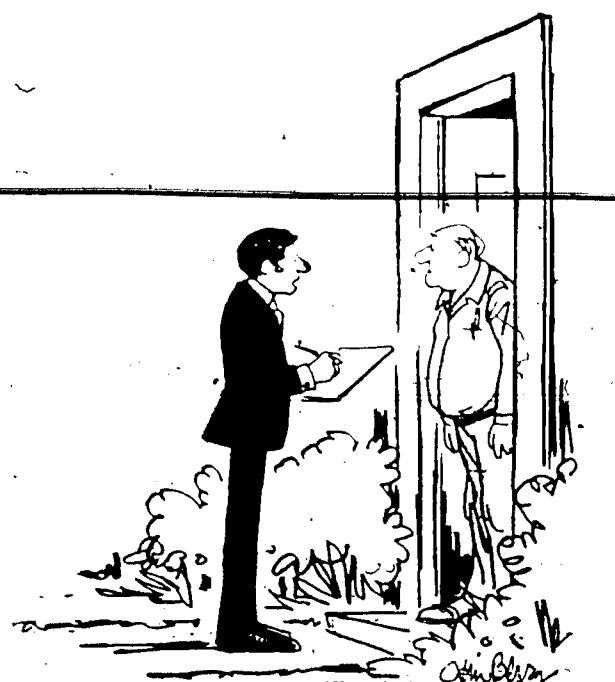
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me I had a hiatal hernia, and the chiropractor who gave me an adjustment for my feet tried to push the hernia in. Isn't this dangerous?—O.B.

You can't "push a hiatal hernia in" because it just isn't that kind of a hernia. I'd suggest that you send for my booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope for the booklet. After you've read it, you'll be much more comfortable in your mind.

Might not be a bad idea to pass the booklet along to that fellow who thought he could push in a hiatal hernia. Evidently he doesn't know what a hiatal hernia is.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"You're the first person I've ever met who thinks our most urgent problem is the proliferation of coat hangers!"





ALL DAY SUNDAY Twin Falls Jaycees and members of TORCH (Teens Organization for Retarded Children) will sell little bottles of honey to raise money for the special retarded childrens olympics to be held in Pocatello June 26. Going from

house to house, the girls and the Jaycees will sell the bottles of honey for \$1 each. Unpacking a shipment of honey are from left Linda Garrett, Dave McCleave, chairman of the effort, Becca Hawes and Vickie Smith.



### T. F. Girl To Be Auditioned By Opera Star

POCATELLO — James Schwabacher, a San Francisco tenor and noted opera star, will audition a Twin Falls student at Idaho State University during his appearance here Friday.

Julean Rovig is a senior majoring in music and while at Twin Falls High School she wrote songs for the choir and took part in school plays. She is active in many campus activities at the present time and will graduate in June.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rovig, now living in Pocatello.

### Pancake Supper Is Slated By DeMolay

DeMolay chapter members in Twin Falls will stage a benefit pancake supper Saturday in the Masonic Temple.

The public is invited to attend and supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with all the pancakes a guest can eat for \$1.

The Ritualistic team from the Twin Falls chapter has won district honors and will be competing in the state meet later this spring. Funds from the benefit pancake supper will be used to defray expenses for the team.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., March 20, 1970 for the following: Reg. No. 7810 426 for Sprinkler, Parts for the Idaho Department of Highways at Boise, Idaho.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office, TED CRAMER, State Purchasing Agent, Publish: March 19, 20 & 22, 1970.

**SUMMONS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO**  
In the Interest of MICHAEL HANSEN, A Child Under 18 Years of Age.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO CHESTER HANSEN.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition, pursuant to the Child Protective Act, has been filed in the above entitled matter in the Probate Court of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and you are hereby directed to appear at a hearing on said Petition, at 1:30 P.M., April 1, 1970, in the Probate Court, Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, in compliance with the order of the above entitled Court.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of March, 1970.

EUGENE L. MCCOY,  
Probate Judge  
By EVELYN M. HINTZE,  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish: March 20 and 27, 1970.

## CSI Slates Friday "Dance So That Others May Walk"

A fund-raising dance scheduled Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the National Guard Armory is being sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho as part of a statewide "dance so that others may walk."

Eight institutions of higher learning, including CSI, are joining in the statewide effort to raise funds for the Easter Seal program of help to handicapped children. Other cooperating institutions are the College of Idaho, University of Idaho, Boise State College, North

Idaho Junior College, Lewis and Clark Junior College and Ricks College.

Each school will sponsor a fund-raising dance, with all proceeds going to the Easter Seal Society, and will name an Easter Seal king and queen. Ceremonies at the Minidome at Idaho State University about the middle of April will name a state Easter Seal king and queen, selected from the universities' royalty. Sumney Whittier, director of the Veterans Administration under

President Eisenhower, and now national Easter Seal Society director, will make the presentation.

King and queen for the College of Southern Idaho are Lynn Summerfield and Earl Boerem.

### BOOKING NOW!

BABY BROILER CHICKS  
FOR SUMMER FRYERS  
SEED & FEED  
GLOBE



More people have emptied Old Crow bottles than any other Bourbon.

Tasted any Old Crow lately?

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY 90 PROOF, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Friday, March 20, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

The Original Fun Spots South of the Border

# This Sunday CASH DRAWINGS!

★★★★ AS USUAL ★★★★★

FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK

SUNDAY: PRIME RIB OR STEAK

WEDNESDAY: INTERNATIONAL BUFFET  
This week Vienna Night

FRIDAY: SEAFOOD-O-Rama

SATURDAY: GOURMET

JUST 2<sup>95</sup> PER PERSON

HORSE SHU SPECIAL

## FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Delicious southern fried chicken, done to perfection and served with all the fix'n's... All you can eat SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

# FREE!

## SUNDAY MARCH 29

## 1970 FORD MAVERICK

REGISTER FREE AND REGISTER OFTEN!

A BRAND-NEW FORD MAVERICK WILL BE THE WINNER'S PRIZE ON SUNDAY, MARCH 29th.

Register at either place: The Horse Shu Club or Cactus Pete's—Save Your Tickets. They will be good for all car drawings.

## The Biggest Car Giveaway of the Season.

AT THE HORSE SHU

## LENNY DEAN

Music on the organ  
nightly for your  
dancing pleasure

## IN THE GALA ROOM JOE MAIZE

JOE MAIZE, born in Jersey City, New Jersey. A born entertainer, an accomplished musician, song writer, and a natural comedian. Joe's instrument is the Steel Guitar, of which he is a master. His skill on the instrument is an art unequalled. Joe actually makes his instrument talk without the use of electronic or mechanical devices. Joe Maize has recorded three albums for Decca. His artistry on the Steel Guitar, made Decca a complete instrumental Hawaiian album. Joe's authentic interpretations of the Hawaiian music won him the Hawaiian name of, Makua.

Joe is called the rubber faced comedian and is very adept at captivating his audiences. His antics at the steel guitar and gtrations and his babbling adams apple give out hilarious howls from the audiences.

His comedy routines are wildly funny, as he draws laughter, groans, sighs and cries from the steel guitar comically pantomiming each sound as he goes along. Joe's rubber face and nimble fingers combine to offer a delightful dish of melody and comedy.

## CACTUS PETE'S

and the

## HORSE SHU CLUB

Jackpot, Nevada

# Welcome Mat Found In Forests

NEW YORK (UPI) — The welcome mat has replaced the "no trespassing" sign in many privately owned forests throughout the United States.

Forest product firms which own 63 million acres (13 per cent) of the commercial forest land in the United States now cater to sportsmen and campers. Once considered natural enemies of their forests.

Industry giants such as Crown Zellerbach, Georgia Pacific, International Paper, Kimberly Clark, Scott Paper, Union Camp Corp. and Weyerhaeuser have established extensive programs to build images, community friendships and, sometimes, to make a little extra money in the process.

Their programs are detailed. They range from guided tours, providing camp sites and courses in forestry to opening areas for picnicking, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and special leased operations to accommodate the millions of vacationing Americans fleeing their polluted, crowded cities.

**Kits Provided**  
Some companies provide maps and kits with camping instructions. Others even provide information to tell the public where to find berries, fruit, nuts, the best fishing holes and hunting spots and water for washing and drinking.

Union Camp Corp., which has a superintendent for each of its 16 forests contained in the 1.67 million woodland acres in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Virginia and the Carolinas, is highly tuned to the public. Its superintendents have close liaison with local communities and all individuals and organizations asking for camping and other privileges. It even makes some money by leasing land to farmers, cattle grazers and fern growers. Ferns have flourished in the Great Dismal Swamp in Virginia and North Carolina for more than 6,000 years.

Archaeologists, historians and state officials also have heavy stakes in this commercial forest land. George Washington and Patrick Henry organized a company which cut a canal from the western shore of Lake Drummond in the Great Dismal Swamp. It is one of the oldest artificial waterways still in use on the North American Continent.

# Spuds Are Burned In Oregon

MERRILL, Ore. (UPI) — One million pounds of marketable potatoes were set aflame late Wednesday after failure of attempts by striking farmers to negotiate with shippers.

The "potato bake" was held in the Merrill dump, just north of the California state line, so that growers from Tulare, Calif., could contribute to the 10,000-sack pyre.

Earlier in the day, representatives of the local chapters of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) met unsuccessfully with spokesmen for the 23 potato packers of the Klamath Basin, trying to get agreement to a contract to buy members' potatoes for \$3.50 a hundredweight — the NFO target price in bargaining and demonstrating in every fall-potato region of the nation.

Wendell Moore, NFO potato committee chairman, said the million pounds of potatoes had been offered to shippers for packing or for free processing for the poor.

# Coma

ROSSFORD, Ohio (UPI) — David Richards, 17, who had been in a coma for 840 days after he was injured in an automobile accident in September, 1967, will be buried here Saturday.

David died Wednesday in his home. During his illness his mother, Mrs. James Richards, cared for him. Her day began at 5:30 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m.

"Not all the heroes are on the battlefield," said Mrs. Richards' husband. "There are some here at home. She's one."

# DINNER SET

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will have a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange hall for members with birthday anniversaries in January, February and March.



THE SOFT SOUND of a tickled cymbal lurked in the background as the jazz trombonist nearby offered his own praise to God. Jazz band in the Cathedral of St. James joined in a requiem mass for the Rev. Robert Owen, 46, Chicago's

Episcopal "night pastor" whose parish was in the night life district of the city. Hundreds attended mass for the Priest who was the victim of an apparent stroke. (UPI telephoto)

# House Approves Water Project Construction At Coeur d'Alene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to authorize construction of the \$5 million East Greenacres water project near Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was swiftly approved today by the House reclamation and irrigation subcommittee.

Chairman Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., brought up the bill for a vote a few minutes after the subcommittee heard testimony in support of the project.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, a member of the subcommittee, now goes to the parent House Interior Committee for further action.

The bill was amended at the request of the Interior Department to permit the use of any profits from the sale of municipal and industrial water to help pay for irrigation features of the project.

The proposed new unit of the Rathdrum Prairie reclamation project will provide irrigation water for 5,270 acres. It also will provide municipal and industrial water for the rapidly developing area about 20 miles east of Spokane, Wash.

About 1,770 acres of land are now irrigated with water from Twin Lakes. However, the lake is a popular recreational site

and the courts have limited diversions to help maintain the water level.

Witnesses appearing before the subcommittee to support the legislation included Reclamation Commissioner Ellis L. Armstrong and Donald Nulph, a member of the East Greenacres Irrigation District's board of directors.

Nulph said farmers in the area "just cannot live" with the court-ordered restrictions on water use and that the new water system was desperately needed.

"We are at your mercy, we need your help," he said.

# Concert Set At Wendell

WENDELL — The 70-voice Lewis and Clark College choir, Portland, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell United Presbyterian church.

Dr. I. Stanley Glarum, who has been director of the choir for 23 years, has published more than 200 compositions and arrangements for choral use.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Pat Scheel, Bonnie Mink, the Presbyterian church of Wendell Department Store.

# More People

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The people outnumbered the swallows Thursday as the white birds fluttered down on this old adobe mission on St. Joseph's Day for the 193rd year in a row.

The mission padres said 25,000 persons crowded into the little Spanish town to see the annual migration, chronicled in the 1930s song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

Mission expert Bill Smith said the first 500 swallows arrived "exactly at 8:26 and 13 seconds this morning." Bells pealed as the birds swooped out of a sunny sky.

The legend says the birds were chased away by an innkeeper and welcomed at the mission by the Franciscan fathers and have made their homes in the eaves ever since.

For 193 recorded years, the birds have returned on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, and left on St. Juan's Day, Oct. 23.

# Tarr Wins Nod As Draft Head

By JOHN HALL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Curtis W. Tarr won quick committee approval Thursday as the new Selective Service chief after he endorsed an end to college deferments and pledged the draft would not be used to punish antiwar demonstrators.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved his nomination unanimously after the tall, soft-spoken Californian had testified for just over an hour. His name now goes to the Senate for confirmation with a vote expected Friday.

Tarr said he opposed abolition of the draft until it was demonstrated beyond doubt that manpower requirements could be met by inducing young men to join the Army voluntarily.

The 45-year-old former college president told the committee he supported the concept of an all-volunteer Army and did not feel that only black Americans would enlist. Even if that were the result, he said, "I'm not afraid of an all black force."

Tarr testified on a day that saw anti-conscription demonstrations across the country. Some draft board offices, including all 96 in New York City, closed down in the face of the protests.

Tarr, who was drafted into the Army in 1943, said he would recommend elimination of college deferments this year "unless something comes up to convince me I'm wrong."

He said deferment of students was unfair to poor people and "tends to induce some young people to go to college for the wrong reasons."

Tarr, who has vowed he will not follow in the footsteps of his controversial predecessor, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said the use of the draft as punishment for civil violations took away the "dignity" of serving in the armed forces.

"It's my feeling that even though many people are not inclined to enlist that it is privilege and not a punishment to serve... any attempt to make service in the armed services a punishment is not the right thing to do."

Violators of criminal laws — such as those who wreck Selective Service offices — should be punished by the courts, not by the draft, he said.

Hershey became a symbol of repression to a generation of young people partly because he reclassified draft eligibles who had participated in antiwar disturbances. The 76-year-old general was kicked upstairs by President Nixon.

**ACE THEATRE WENDELL**  
Fri. - Sat. March 20, 21  
**'Hello Down There'**

# Carrots

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI) — Carrot growers in the Uvalde area agreed Thursday to plow under about 665 acres worth of the vegetable in protest of the current market price of a half cent per pound.

"They are not worth digging up," said Herb Dirksen, who farms about 25 miles southeast of Uvalde.

The decision reached by a group of 16 carrot farmers came 24 hours after farmers in the Rio Grande Valley began plowing under their carrot crop. A spokesman said 400 acres of carrots would be turned back into the soil by Saturday.

First U.S. president born west of the Mississippi River was Herbert Clark Hoover, born in 1874 at West Branch, Iowa.

**FRONTIER THEATER**  
Formerly the Varsity, Downtown Jerome  
**LAST TIME SATURDAY**  
**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE SUNDAY**  
**BIG GUNDOWN**  
ALSO  
**The Wrecking Crew**  
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m.  
Evening Show 7:00 p.m.

**IT'S THE SWITCH OF THE CENTURY...**  
as a college sophomore plugs his brain gap and electrifies the establishment!  
**2nd BIG WEEK WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
**THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES**  
TECHNICOLOR  
KURT RUSSELL - CESAR ROMERO - JOE FLYNN  
**AND... MORE HI-FLYING HI-LARITY**  
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
**IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD!**  
TECHNICOLOR

**SAT.-SUN. AT 2:4-6-8-10**  
**ORPHEUM**  
**TONIGHT AT 7-9**  
**MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE**  
ALL AGES ADMITTED  
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED  
R RESTRICTED  
X NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED  
ALL G, GP AND R FILMS HAVE EXISTENTIAL THEMES  
OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

# Protest

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Demonstrators broke several windows and four were arrested Thursday when a crowd of about 2,000 gathered at the University of Michigan to protest a Board of Regents' decision on recruiting black students.

The demonstrators hurled rocks through several windows and at a few policemen. Police reinforcements arrived and dispersed the crowd.

The crowd gathered after the regents voted unanimously to establish a goal of having Negroes make up 10 per cent of the student body by 1973-74. At present, the university has an enrollment of about 32,000. Roughly 3 1/2 per cent of these are black.

Negroes had demanded that the university commit itself to having a 10 per cent black enrollment by 1973-74.

# 101 Yanks Killed In Viet Action

SAIGON (UPI) — One hundred and one Americans were killed in Vietnam fighting last week, U.S. headquarters reported Thursday. It was the second time this year that American losses exceeded 100 for a one-week period and raised the U.S. death toll since 1961 to 40,974.

In addition to the 101 Americans killed, the report said 620 U.S. troops were wounded. The U.S. toll for the previous week was 88 men killed and 803 wounded.

The only other week this year in which U.S. combat dead exceeded 100 was in the week ended Feb. 22 when 113 Americans were killed in action.

# Senate Backs Ban On TV Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Thursday to a bill banning all cigarette commercials on radio and television Jan. 2 and sent it to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The Jan. 2 date was picked to allow cigarette commercials on New Year's Day bowl games before the final sign-off of one of TV's biggest advertisers.

Six months after Nixon signs the measure — and he has given no indication he would not sign it — also would require this warning on cigarette packages: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Television has long been the cigarette industry's primary advertising medium, and health authorities have contended that the commercials coax teenagers to smoke and make it harder for adults to quit.

In 1968, according to the FTC, cigarette manufacturers spent \$217.2 million on television advertising, \$21.3 million on radio, and \$44.6 million in newspapers and magazines.

# Pilots To Ask Safe Cockpit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's airlines will be asked shortly to put a bullet-proof shield around their planes' cockpits to try to thwart gun-carrying hijackers.

Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer said Thursday his agency would soon propose the rule as part of a campaign to cut the number of hijackings.

Shaffer announced the decision after he and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe met with delegates from Eastern Airlines and the Airline Pilots Association.

The four-hour long meeting was prompted by the shooting aboard an Eastern Airlines flight bound for Boston Monday.

A hijacker killed the copilot in a cockpit gun battle. The pilot of the plane, himself seriously wounded in both arms, managed to land the jetliner and its 68 passengers safely at Boston's Logan airport.

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M.V.I. RECORDING ARTISTS  
**"COUNTRY MUSIC"**  
Dancing — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Dining — 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday March 20 and 21  
**Complete STEAK DINNER \$3.00**  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 18, 19, 20, 21  
**TURF CLUB**  
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803 Main Ave. W.  
NORM WEBB, OWNER  
NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**NOW OPEN**  
**JR's Big Boy**  
Sun. thru Thurs. - 'til Midnite  
Friday & Saturday - 'til 2 a.m.  
**FREE COFFEE**  
1 A.M. 'til 2 A.M.  
Fridays & Saturdays  
With Strawberry Pie Order

**Special Kiddie Matinees Sat. and Sunday at 12:15 p.m.**  
FEATURE AT 12:30-2:30  
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THE GREAT!  
FEATURE CARTOON - COLOR  
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**N-O-W** Ends Wednesday  
Restricted to persons under 17 unless with parents!  
**TONITE** Doors open 6:15 p.m.  
RIDER at 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
**SAT.-SUNDAY** Doors open 4:45 p.m.  
RIDER at 5:00-7:05-9:05  
"EASY RIDER" IS TERRIBLY POWERFUL!  
"AN HISTORIC MOVIE!" "AN ELOQUENT FILM."  
"ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!" "GO SQUIRM!"  
"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!"  
"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!"  
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!"  
"A MAJOR RAKEHELL FILM!"  
"THE REAL THING!" "STUNNING!"  
"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!"  
"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL ESSAY."  
"ELOQUENT, AND IMPORTANT!"  
This Year It's **EASY RIDER** PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

**MOTOR-VU** Ends Tues. Gates open 7:00 p.m. Always 2 Features  
**Free in-car Heaters • Rated GP:**  
At 9:00 Nightly  
**Nominated For 2 Academy Awards**  
**Steve McQueen in 'The Reivers'**  
Plus At 7:30-11:00 p.m.  
DICK BAILEY MARY MA  
**SAMMY PETER DAVIS JR. LAWTON PUGH & PEPPER**  
From The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Novel by William Faulkner





TOP FFA parliamentary procedure team in Magic Valley is this team from Twin Falls. They won at the area contest held recently at Valley High School. From left are Larry Evans,

Glenn Arrington, Bob Hamilton, Bob Carr, Larry Jensen and Mark Carney. They will now compete next month at the state contest in Shelley.

## Declo And T. F. Win Contests

EDEN-HAZELTON—A Declo FFA member and five Twin Falls FFA Chapter members won the area Magic Valley FFA Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure Contests, respectively, recently in the Valley High School building.

Stanley Preston, Declo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Preston, was the top speaker in the public speaking contest with his talk on "Which Route for the American Farmer."

Other speakers in the contest were Bob Carr, Twin Falls, on "Water Pollution, A Threat to Agriculture"; Mark Barnes, Jerome, on "Plight of the Farmer"; and Clay Harrison, Rupert, on "Collective Bargaining."

Judges for this contest were Dennis Porter, John Deere representative; Dick Swan, Oakley vocational agriculture instructor; and Alan Stasny, Valley vocational agriculture instructor.

Members of the top parliamentary procedure team were Bob Carr, Glen Arrington, Larry Jensen, Bob Hamilton and Mark Carney. Other teams participating in the contest were from Declo and Oakley.

Judging this contest were Shirl Ray, Carey; Carter Luther, Jerome; and Lynn Merriek, West Minico, all vo-ag instructors.



## Idaho To Expand 4-H Plan

MOSCOW—4-H is branching out with a new program for low income family youth. The expanded 4-H program will stress flexibility, informality and the fun of "learning by doing."

James L. Graves, acting associate director, University of Idaho Extension Service, announced today.

William Shane, assistant state 4-H leader, will be in charge of planning and developing the program for this special group, Graves reported.

In talking about the new program, Shane pointed out that young people from low income families will "learn by doing" as they work in projects related to nutrition. "We will use many different approaches, including the direction and leadership of men, to develop good nutrition habits within the target youth groups. Our ultimate goals are to improve the diet, nutrition and health of each youngster, his family and his associates."

The program will be planned for young people of 4-H age — from 9 to 19. It will have no exhibit requirements or completion goals and will be as flexible as possible," says Shane.

Charles S. Dunham, area 4-H specialist is helping plan and coordinate the new program. The former Lemhi County agricultural agent took up his new duties March 1 and is now located in Pocatello.

He will be primarily concerned with establishing the program in Twin Falls, Bingham, Bannock and Bonneville Counties and at the Fort Hall Reservation. Shane will work with the program in Ada, Canyon, Nez Perce and Bonner Counties and at the Lapwai Reservation. Other counties will be included in these areas as they are brought into the program.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

## Canadians To Show Equipment

The similarity of agricultural problems in Alberta and the northwestern United States, and the common interest in their solutions, will be emphasized by the arrival in Twin Falls on April 6 a caravan of at least 12 trailers carrying representative examples of Alberta-made agricultural equipment.

Sponsored by the Industrial Development Branch of the Alberta Government's Department of Industry and Tourism, the caravan is expected to arrive the morning of April 6 and the equipment will be exhibited at noon at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Deepest lake in the United States is Crater Lake, Ore., with a depth of 1,932 feet.

## Forecast

HOLLISTER — The annual water forecast meeting, sponsored by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, will be held at 8 p.m. April 3 in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Morlan Nelson, state snow surveyor, will give his interpretation of the snow pack as related to irrigation water supply for the Salmon and Roseworth tracts this coming irrigation season.

This will be the 15th year Mr. Nelson has been forecasting the water outlook and he has been coming within five to 10 per cent accuracy.

## 4-H Club Officers Are Listed

Kris Annis was elected president of the Twin Falls Saddle 4-H Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Jesser, club leader.

Other officers named were Susan Sonnen, vice president; Carolyn Jesser, secretary; Susan Jesser, treasurer; Linda Danos, reporter; Rusty Jesser, sergeant at arms, and Gaye Woodland, song and flag leader.

## 2 Named To Advisory Unit

ELKO — Newly elected officers of the Humboldt National Forest Livestock Advisory Board are Bill Swan, Three Creek, and Fred Brailsford, Buhl.

## Signup For Grain Plan Extended

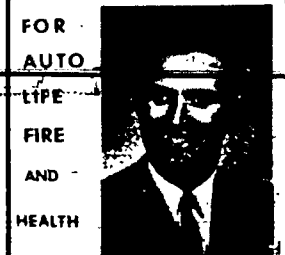
The signup period for the 1970 Wheat and Feed Grain Program has been extended to April 3, according to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

This new final date for signup is effective in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. In all other states, the regular signup period for the 1970 programs will conclude today.

Extension of the signup period by two weeks in all 11 states is to give farmers in those regions a better opportunity to plan their operation after snow and water runoff. The signups in these same states also were extended by two weeks in 1969. Signups for the 1970 wheat, feed grain, and cotton program began Feb. 2 in all states.

Producers who sign up as participants get certain advantages over non-participants. Chairman Boyd pointed out. Price support and acreage diversion payments earned by grain producers, for instance, provide incentives to avoid buildup of costly surpluses. These payments also provide substantial financial security for farmers because they are not subject to weather as are the crops themselves.

Total incentive payment benefits of the various programs in 1970 will be made available much earlier, than in prior years.



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## Along Fences And Canals

Theodore Gardner, Tuttle, has finished planting 15 acres of spring mixed feed grain with seeding of alfalfa on 15 acres.

Bob A. Robinson and son Jade assisted in branding cattle at the John Noble Ranch at Mountain Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupper, owners of the Richfield apiary, have made their second trip to Portland this winter to sell honey. This is a new market for some of their honey. Mr. Dupper stated 1969 was a very good year for honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter and daughter have moved to a ranch owned by Lyle Adams, one and one-half miles west of Palmer Service in North Shoshone. Mr. Carpenter is employed by Mr. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Greer, Jerome, recently moved to the Ed Sharp ranch, 13 miles north and three miles east of Shoshone, where they are employed. Visiting them have been their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ayers. He is on a 20 day leave from the U.S. Marines, having completed basic training at Camp Pendleton and will be going to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Grain has been planted and other early spring work completed on Hagerman Valley Farms.

Sheep shearing has been completed by the Jones-Sandy Livestock Co., Hagerman.

Farming has begun in the North Shoshone area during the past two weeks. Ditches have been burned and some plowing has been done. Commercial fertilizer has been spread.

Another sign of spring in the north Shoshone area is the number of swans on the pond near the Oliver Lowry farm.

Oliver Lowry, north Shoshone, has two corrals, each 104 feet square almost complete. The farm is located one-half mile west and one-half mile south of Palmer Service in North Shoshone. The corrals are added to a loafing shed and along the west side of one, a holding pen 20 by 36 feet and a loading chute and automatic water tank have been installed.

## DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO. STILL IN BUSINESS

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# AUCTION

Due to my health the following will be sold at public auction located 2 miles South of Jerome which is the Bob Barton road, then go 3 miles West on this road

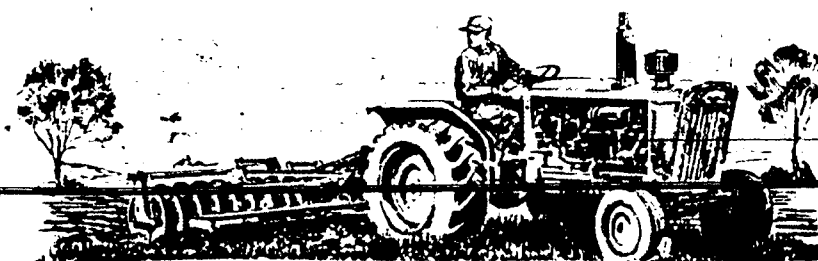
**MONDAY MARCH 23**

SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M.

LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

## TRACTORS & MACHINERY

1955 Oliver 55 super tractor with live power and 3 P.H. good rubber and good condition; Ford Ferguson tractor in good condition and rubber; John Deere Baler T 14 P.T.O. good shape; John Deere grain drill 12 hole with steel box, steel wheel, good unit; John Deere side rake, 3 P.H. and P.T.O.; Ford 7 ft. mower, good shape, 2 section steel harrow; Disc plow with 3 P.H.; 3 bar corrugator with 5 coil shank with pack wheel with 3 P.H.; Corrugator bar with 3 P.H. with 5 coil shanks; Western ditcher with 3 P.H.; 2 wheel utility trailer with rack



## THE FOLLOWING ARE NEIGHBORS' CONSIGNMENTS

Ford Tractor; 1952 G. M. C. 1/2 ton pick up with sticker; 1961 V.W. car with sticker; 1 ton stock rack 12 ft.; 15 ft. grain bed and there is more to come including plows, grain drill and 2 combines. 2 water stock tanks; 1 H.C. electric fence; acetylene welder tips with 75 ft. hose and gauges; power synth, McCullum chain saw, some heavy duty chains and many more tools.

## TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

## GEORGE M. COFFELT & NEIGHBORS

AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS, 324-2685—JOE DUFFEK, 324-2269

CLERK: RODNEY PAULS OF THE STOCKMENS REALTY, JEROME, 324-4845

# SPECIAL MORGRO SALE

## LAWN FERTILIZER



This **MORGRO SPEED SPREADER**

SPREAD SEED OR FERTILIZER (ANY KIND)

Heavy duty, all metal hopper. Holds 15 lbs.

REG. 8.95 VALUE ONLY

**5.95**



**SUPER MORGRO PELLETS**

NOW PELLETTED

16-16-8 IRON

## NEW SUPER MORGRO PELLETS

100% water soluble pelleted fertilizer. FAST ACTING, 13- element pellets. Easy to apply — economical.

40-lb. Bag Covers 6,000 Sq. Ft.

Reg. 5.98

SALE PRICE **\$4.98**

80-lb. Bag Covers 12,000 Sq. Ft.

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## SAVE!

5.98 40 LB. BAG	4.98	1098 80 LB. BAG	8.98
8.95 SPREADER	5.95	8.95 SPREADER	5.95
14.93 SAVE YOU 10.93	19.93 SAVE YOU 14.93		
Value 4.00	PAY 10	Value 5.00	pay 14

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222 4th Avenue South Truck Lane

## Security Talk

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q. When I signed up for social security last year at age 65, I neglected to sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare. Is it too late for me to sign up now?

A. It is too bad that you missed your first enrollment opportunity because you have lost out on this protection for about a year and it might now cost you more for this insurance. However, you do have another chance during what is called a general enrollment period which is the first three months of each year. March 31 is the deadline for this year's general enrollment period. Remember, though, if you do not sign up within three years after your first opportunity, you will not be able to sign up at all.

Q. My husband died in September 1963, and was receiving \$42.00 per month at that time. I have been told that I should be receiving a part of his benefit, but I have never received a dime or even heard from social security.

A. A widow who is not disabled and doesn't have a minor child in her care would

have to be at least age 60 in order to receive a widow's benefits.

IDAHO GRASSMAN OF the year program is discussed by these three men who are concerned with the grass program in Idaho. From left are Dick Stafford, Kimberly, 1969 Twin Falls



County Grassman of the Year; Paul West, Twin Falls, newly-elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Grassman of the Year Committee, and Hugh Hough, Boise, state chairman.

## Grass Important To Idaho

Grass is important to Idaho economy, members of the Twin Falls County Grassman-of-the-Year Committee were told recently by an official of the Idaho Department of Public Lands. Dave Tidwell, administrator of the land department, said the grass program that many farmers and ranchers are expanding on will help the economy of Idaho. However, more people need to be educated on grass management. He said neighbors and the community benefits from those who are taking part in the Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year program and in grass management. Hugh Hough, Boise, state chairman of the grassman program, said this is the 20th year for the grassman program in Idaho, and that many ranchers and farmers are doing an

outstanding performance in grass management.

These two men commented briefly during an organizational meeting of the Twin Falls county committee. New officers of the committee are Ed Novacek, Buhl, chairman, and

Paul West, Twin Falls, vice chairman. Secretary is Don Youtz, Twin Falls.

Traveling to various counties in Magic Valley with Mr. Hough and Mr. Tidwell were Fred Koch, Boise, district extension agent, and Doyle Scott, Boise.

## Big Farms Getting Strong Market Holds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big farms with sales exceeding \$100,000 per year are getting a stronger hold on the farm market than at any time in U. S. History.

Only one per cent of the nation's farms are classified as big by the Department of Agriculture, but these 31,401 farms controlled 24.3 per cent of the market in 1964—the latest year for which complete figures are available—and probably more than one third of total sales in 1969.

Between 1959 and 1964, the number of million dollar farms more than doubled from 400 to 900 and their share of the market rose to seven per cent. "Large scale farming has still not extensively penetrated the organization of our farm production," says Radoje Jikolitch, a USDA economist. "Nonetheless, in some types production and in some regions, this penetration has been considerable."

Big farms dominate Arizona, California and Florida. They made 78.4 per cent of all agricultural sales in Arizona in 1964 alone.

Big farms dominate Arizona, California and Florida. They made 78.4 per cent of all agricultural sales in Arizona in 1964 alone, 68.8 per cent in California and 68.8 in Florida. Other states with more than a quarter of their agricultural economy controlled by a small number of farms include Colorado, Idaho, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas and Washington.

In 1964, the last year of a five-year study by Nikolitch, the nation's 919 biggest farms accounted for 11 per cent of all hired help.

Although the nation's 31,401 farms with annual sales exceeding \$100,000 produce much of the U. S. beef, cotton, sugarbeets, poultry, vegetables and fruits, the smaller family operations are still the backbone of the nation's agriculture economy. Nikolitch reports farms with annual sales between \$20,000 and \$100,000 produce half the nation's food crops, meats and dairy products.

The very smallest farms—those with sales of \$5,000 per year or less—are becoming less viable and farms with sales of \$5,000 and \$20,000 are losing ground, but they still control about a quarter of the market.

Although the big farms control 24.3 per cent of the market, they own only 11 per cent of the nation's farmlands. In fact, three farms with annual sales of more than \$100,000 have less than 10 acres in production.

"In 1964, the 94 topscale vegetable farms accounted for 23 per cent of the sales of the nation's 23,207 commercial vegetable farms," says Nikolitch.

The reason for the success of the big farms is skillful management and increasing use of technology. The average age of the operators of all farms is about 52. And the range of education is about the same, although there are more college graduates running farms with

## Kimberly Grangers Are Judged

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Grange was judged on ritualistic work during the meeting held recently.

There were 65 present, representing Buhl, Deep Creek, Filer, Hollister, Lucerne, Mountain Rock, Twin Falls, Fairview and the local Grange. Also among the guests were representatives of Pierce Park Grange at Boise.

Mrs. Harold Beat, women's activity committee chairman, announced that the sewing for the National Grange Contest must be in soon.

The quarterly potluck supper will be served at Monday's meeting.

Burton Harmon reported on bills passed concerning pollution and on creating seven new health districts.

Tractor noise level which causes hearing losses was the subject of a report made by Leslie Lowe. He recommended that plugs or mufflers would tend to improve this condition.

Mrs. Dean Hritt, youth committee, reported that both 4-H Clubs sponsored by the Grange are now active.

Harold Beat, building committee chairman, brought to the attention of those present the need for more work on the basement walls of the hall.

Special demonstrations were given for evaluation in the contest. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Persons worked their way out and back into the meeting escorted by Kenneth Poe. Delbert Harmon was a member without the password. Don Kilborn and Leslie Lowe showed the patron's handgrip. The local group also showed how to drape the charter and vote on John Doe applications.

Evaluation of the contest will be announced at the May meeting by Mrs. Don Dietz, Buhl, Pomona Grange lecturer.

## Texan Speaks At Burley

BURLEY — Cowle Townley Jr., Texas cow-calf and feedlot operator, will be discussing the Harvstore system for improving the beef industry.

He will be speaking at 8 p.m. Monday in Ramada Inn, Burley. The meeting is sponsored by Rocky Mountain Harvstore, Inc., Twin Falls.

## 321,000 Acres

BOISE — A government report said today potato growers in Idaho intend to plant 321,000 acres of potatoes in all areas of Idaho this year which, if carried through, would be a two per cent increase over the 1969 total acreage.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the prospective acreage represents interpretation of information received as of March 1 and is based on past relationships between such reports and acreages actually planted.

See us for your spring

## SEED GRAINS

WHEAT — BARLEY — OATS — MIXED GRAINS — ALFALFA — CLOVERS, Etc.

LET US KEEP YOUR FEEDER FULL OF OUR HIGH ENERGY

## CALF CREEP PELLETS



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## LAMB CREEP PELLETS

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For the Fastest, Easiest Application of Your Fertilizer — Use Our "Tran-Stan" Bins and "Tyler" Spreaders, or Have Us Apply It With Our Truck Spreaders.

"Tran-Stan" 4 ton Fertilizer bins are delivered direct to your field by our trucks. The folding legs are lowered, and the bins are raised 7 feet high, to allow direct loading of spreader from bottom of bins. This eliminates any need of ever leaving your field while spreading fertilizer.



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# Extension Personnel Changed

Several changes in assignments of members of the University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service staff were announced this week by James L. Graves, acting associate director, Moscow.

William H. Shane, assistant state 4-H Club leader, will be Idaho head of the youth phase of the expanded nutrition and 4-H expansion program. He will continue to have headquarters at Moscow.

Charles Dunham, Lemhi county extension agent since 1967 is moving from Salmon to Pocatello to take charge of the expanded youth-nutrition program in that district. Shane will provide statewide leadership and coordinate activities in Ada, Canyon, Nez Perce and Bonner counties and the Lapwai Indian reservation.

Dunham will coordinate programs in Twin Falls, Bingham, Bannock, and Bonville counties, and the Fort Hall Indian reservation.

The youth phase of expanded nutrition work provides new emphasis for young people in low-income families. It offers educational opportunities through the 4-H approach.

Robert Loucks, Fairfield, Camas county agent for two years, will become Lemhi county agent at Salmon, April 1, replacing Dunham.

Graves also announced the appointment of Sharon LaFray as home economics agent for Jerome county. She replaces

DISCUSSING FACILITIES for the new district extension office are two Twin Falls County commissioners and an extension official. From left are Heber Loughmiller, back to camera, chairman of the commissioners; Bill Chaney, com-

missioner, and Grant Hall, Boise, district extension agent. The new district office will be located in the old county hospital building on the second floor.

## T. F. Gets District Extension Office

Twin Falls will be the site of a new district extension office, Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent, said today.

University of Idaho board of regents have approved the proposal of establishing a district extension office here.

He said the reorganization will mean the transfer of a district supervisor, three specialists and three secretarial positions from Boise to Twin Falls. In addition the extension, entomologist will relocate in Twin Falls and the position of area extension livestock specialist previously located in the county will soon be filled and located here.

The three specialist positions being transferred will be the agronomist, potato specialist and soils specialist.

Joe McCollum, Twin Falls member of the board of regents, said, "I am delighted that this change will take place. It will help the extension service to better serve the people of Magic Valley."

The district extension office will be realized with headquarters of the northern

district in Moscow, district two in Boise, district three in Twin Falls and district four in Pocatello.

The district three extension office will include Twin Falls, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Butte, Lemhi and Custer counties.

Grant Hall, Boise, district extension agent, and Mr. Youtz met recently with the Twin Falls county commissioners to discuss remodeling space in the old hospital building for the new district office.

It is planned that the district office will be housed in county facilities until an extension center can be established in a new building at the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station near Kimberly at some future date.

Heber Loughmiller, chairman of the board of commissioners, said, "The establishment of a district extension office in this area staffed with specialists had been my hope for many years."

The board of regents, besides the Twin Falls district extension office, approved:

Permanent transfer of associate director position to Moscow, changing the name of the Idaho Agricultural Extension Service to Idaho

## Vegetable Gardens Are Ideal

The advertising slogan of one of the nation's largest department stores speaks of the smartness of being thrifty. It is smart. And now, with food prices going ever higher, is a good time to be thrifty by turning part of your back yard into a vegetable garden and growing your own.

Vegetable gardening isn't hard. The Indians grew corn centuries ago, even when they had to till the soil with a pointed stick.

Now, with modern tools, what work there is to vegetable gardening can be a pleasure as well as providing needed exercise and relaxation.

The chief thing to remember is not to bite off more than you can chew. Not to plant more than your family will eat. If everyone detests parsnips, don't plant any. And figure how much your family will eat of other vegetables before you plant the seeds.

For instance, 25 feet planted to beets should yield half a bushel. Five feet less than that planted with turnip seeds will result in one-third bushel at harvest time. Will your family consume more than these amounts?

Plan before you plant, for placement of crops as well as for how much of each kind. Tall crops planted south of short ones shade them, resulting in spindly plants. If you wish to plant asparagus, or rhubarb (commonly planted in the vegetable area) place them at one side or end of your garden for they come up each year from once-planted roots.

Short season crops like lettuce can be followed by late plantings of carrots in the same row. Cabbage can be set out to fill the space between tomato

## Full Use Of Allotment OK'd For Elba Group

BURLEY — The full use of the allotment for cattlemen on the Elba range land has been announced by Merlin Stock, Burley, Sawtooth National Forest district ranger, and Elba Stock Association's Advisory Board officials.

Restoration of the full number of cattle on the permit of the Elba allotment entitles cattlemen to full use of the allotment for the first time in more than a decade.

The allotment is in good shape and should be able to carry the full number as long as the quality of management remains as good as it has been, said Mr. Stock.

Arden Wickel, president of the Elba Stock Association expressed satisfaction with the Forest Service decision and said he was pleased with the progress made through cooperation on the allotment.

"If we had continued to do as we did 15 or 20 years ago, we would now be grazing about 1,000 head of cattle in place of 1,000 for a two-week shorter season," Wickel added.

The Elba allotment permits about 1,000 head of cattle but in reality up to 400 of that number have been held off the range during the past 20 to 30 years. Grazing under permit has been permitted for cattle and horses since 1910 in the area.

Many of those 60 years since the allotment began were overstocked and there were frequent disagreements between the permittees and the Forest Service officer as to the number of cattle that could be run on the area without damaging the watershed.

Thirty years ago the people held permits entitling them to graze 1,500 head of cattle on the area, but only 1,331 were grazed because there was not enough grass for the total number. In the late 40's sheep permits, changed to cattle, brought the total number of cattle permitted

to about 1,800 head. This was typical of the numbers allowed to run for the next 20 years, but often the number held off was close to 400 head.

Mr. Stock said in the early 50's some reseeding was done, but the cattle were turned onto the allotment at turnout spots and left throughout the summer. The conditions did not improve, in fact they became worse. In 1956 or 1957 Edwin Cazier, forest ranger, proposed a 400-head of cattle reduction in the permitted number. This would have been a serious loss to the permittees so they made a counter proposal. They thought with more range improvements and better management of the cattle on the

range, this much reduction would not be necessary.

An agreement was reached then that the permittees would take a 200-head reduction and would hold off 200 additional head for five years during which some 800 acres of sagebrush would be sprayed and control fences would be put in. The permittees built the additional eight miles of fences with material furnished by the Forest Service. They worked together developing six springs and putting in water troughs. A herder, Henry Ottey, was hired to distribute salt, help maintain the fences and water developments, and to manage the cattle. There are now eight units in the 23,061-acre allotment.

The range showed marked improvement at the end of the five year period and the 200 head of non-use was no longer required. In addition to this

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Now, with modern tools, what work there is to vegetable gardening can be a pleasure as well as providing needed exercise and relaxation.

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Short season crops like lettuce can be followed by late plantings of carrots in the same row. Cabbage can be set out to fill the space between tomato





**CANDELABRA MYSTERY:** Recently someone asked for information about the candelabra plant. Not knowing just what a candelabra plant was, I asked if anyone had the botanical name.

Result: I found there are 26 candelabra plants which is a good reason for botanical names when identifying plants. Common names can often be meaningless and confusing. Here are a few of the so-called candelabra plants.

Aloe, a member of the lily family; Margravia plant of South America, having pitchers filled with nectar, which attract insects. Candleberry or Wax Myrtle (Myrica). Candle tree (Parmenteria Cerifera); Yucca arborescens (Candles of the Hood); Candle from Heaven (Yucca filamentosa), also listed as Adam's Needle, or Spanish Bayonet.

Cereus Jamaracu, a cactus plant. Baby's Tears (Ceropegia woodii) is also called Candelabra plant. Crossandra or Candlestick plant. Brunsvigia gigantea, a member of the Amaryllis family.

So now you can see why there is a place for botanical names. A Candelabra plant in this city might be something entirely different from one in Texas, but a Cereus peruvianus here is the same the world over.

**GARDENIAS FOR EASTER:** Many are trying to force a gardenia plant to blossom for Easter. Indoors, it's a tough thing to do. One trick many of our readers use is to enclose the plant in a plastic bag, and keep the foliage sprayed daily. The bag traps the moisture inside and prevents the buds and blooms from shedding. Try it!

**CONTROLLING FAIRY RINGS:** Recently we said there was no fungicide which will control fairy rings in the lawn. A reader writes: "I'd like you to know that I cleared up the problem by using Chlorox (household bleach) at rate of one cup to a gallon of water. This is drenched on the area. My problem cleared up entirely with five treatments. The bleach is good for destroying the fungus growth."

Good tip. Please send more along. One of our readers has had good luck using Epsom Salts (Magnesium sulfate) as a drench for getting rid of the mushroom growth.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** F.R. of Twin Falls: "We have some mature apple trees which need pruning. The branches are thick and the fruit we get don't have a nice color. Please tell us how to prune, in language we can understand. We don't expect to grow fruit as well as a commercial grower does."

A lack of fruit color can be due to two conditions: High nitrogen content in leaves during a rainy August and September, and a lack of proper pruning. If a tree is full of "brush" (that is heavy limb growth) you can get up to 50 per cent reduction in sunlight, and without proper sunlight, apples will not color up.

This is another way of saying that you must get out the pruning saw and go to work on

the apple tree. In a nutshell, cut out limbs which are growing near the inside of the tree's crown. Cut them off flush with the trunk or other limbs.

In other words, "open the center so light can get in to ripen the fruit. Don't be afraid of ruining the tree, or by "reducing the yield." You'll have better colored fruit and less undersized fruit if you do a good job pruning the tree.

Should you paint the saw wounds? Commercial growers don't so don't worry about it. Usually the materials most home gardeners use pulls away slightly, allowing bugs and disease to find a perfect breeding spot.

M.D. of Shoshone: Both my mother and mother-in-law had Christmas Cacti for many years, but seldom a blossom. I read your hint about how these plants need a night temperature of 55 degrees and 12 hours of uninterrupted darkness to set buds, so I took one of the plants, put it near a window that's cool, and covered the plant every night for 12 hours. "After a month it now has buds on every branch and needless to say, I'm excited! Is it necessary to continue the dark treatment now that buds have formed?"

No. Now that you've tricked the plant into forming buds, just continue keeping it in a cool, bright window.

M.H. of Filer: "Is there any reason not to plant pole beans, corn and tomatoes in close proximity to Hills of Snow Hydrangea? I heard the bushes were toxic to vegetables. True?"

No. Hills of Snow Hydrangea take up a lot of water and might rob moisture from your plants.

W.S. of Tottle: "We have a Bartlett pear tree which has been very productive. However, for the past two years the leaves have started to turn black, and drop, beginning in August. What can be done?"

Your pear has the Fireblight disease, the most destructive disease of the pear. I'll describe this bacterial disease as others have the same problem. Affected blossoms turn coal-black and shriveled, as do the leaves. Pear leaves turn brown to black, whereas affected apple leaves turn brown to dark brown. Tips and waterspouts wilt from the top down, and branches which are girdled by blight infection show severe wilting (as if hit by fire).

**CONTROL:** Avoid heavy pruning and heavy feeding. Too much fertilizer causes excessive growth and increased fireblight. Heavy pruning sends out young succulent growth which is highly susceptible to the bacterial disease.

Commercial growers use three to five antibiotic sprays during and shortly after the blooming period. Streptomycin checks it, but the sprays cannot be depended upon to counterbalance heavy pruning and excessive feeding.

One fireblight sets in, radical treatment is called for. Cut out infected wood. Make all cuts six or eight inches below the visible edge of the disease because the bacteria are often a considerable distance ahead of the visible symptoms.



**SPECIAL CITATION** by Equitable Life Assurance Society is being presented to L. A. Frazier, right, president of Fidelity National Bank of Twin Falls by Jack Rasmussen, Equitable's farm loan appraiser. The bank received the recognition as being an outstanding farm loan correspondent during 1969.

## Fidelity Bank Gets Citation

The Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls, has been honored as the Outstanding Farm Loan Correspondent for 1969, by the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

A special citation was presented recently to L. A. Frazier, president of the bank, by Jack Rasmussen, Equitable's farm loan appraiser for this area. Mr. Rasmussen said this is the only citation to be awarded in Southern and Eastern Idaho. Annually each of Equitable's ten regional farm loan managers select top farm loan correspondent from their regional territories for this honor. Recognition is based both on volume and quality of service rendered to the farming community.

Equitable is one of the largest farm mortgage lenders in the country, advancing about \$69 million during 1969. The total amount outstanding in farm loan nationwide is about \$774 million.

## Sausage Feed Set By NFO

**RUPERT** — The National Farmers Organization will have its annual sausage feed on March 28 at the Minico High School.

The feed will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with the program to start at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Erhard Pfingsten, national NFO vice president.

## Spaghetti

**TUTTLE** — Plans were made recently by members of the Tuttle Grange for an Italian spaghetti supper.

The event will be held Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Grange Hall. Salad and French bread will be served with the spaghetti.

## Slides Are Shown To Farmers

**SHOSHONE** — Members of the Shoshone Community Farm Bureau viewed slides on the 50 years of the Farm Bureau at an oyster-chili supper meeting in the Shoshone American Legion Hall.

Showing the film was Monroe Hays, Filer, past president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and currently a state board member. He outlined the accomplishments of the farm organization and pointed out legislation that should be of concern to the farmers.

Master of ceremonies was Glenn L. Sorenson, Dietrich. A gold vest was presented to Dale Eden, past president of the local organization, by Ervin Braun, membership chairman. The vest is in recognition of his county having met the membership quota in 1969, and also represents the state's 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Braun showed plaques that had been received from the national and state Farm Bureau Federations for membership quota and also a plaque for recognition of natural resource work done by Mr. Braun and M. E. McKendrick.

## Wendell Man Heads Dairy Unit

**WENDELL** — NFO bargaining program was outlined to members of the Gooding County NFO at a recent meeting by Ron King, Paul, area NFO marketing officer.

Mr. King illustrated his talk with color transparencies. Discussing the NFO program in California was Wayne Meyer, who lives in California.

Vern Robinson, Wendell, reported on the dairy program and Walter Reinke, Gooding, reported on the NFO grain program.

## Four FFA Members Pass Tests

**RUPERT** — Four Future Farmers of America from East Minico and West Minico FFA Chapters have passed district State Farmer sifting committee tests.

The four are Stacey Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Winn, Paul, and Clay Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Emerson, both West Minico chapter, and Pat Merrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Merrigan, and Randy Hubsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubsmith, all Rupert, both East Minico chapter.

The four will attend the State FFA Convention April 24 to compete for the State Farmer Degrees. Only two per cent of the state FFA membership receive this degree.

## Further Beef Industry Expansion Is Foreseen

**BOISE** — Further expansion of the beef cattle industry in Idaho is expected in the 1970s, Quentin Banks, marketing information economist of the University of Idaho extension service, said today in the March issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

There was growth in 1969, he said, continuing the trend of the

past two decades, and there are indications of more of the same in the immediate future.

Increases in production of feed and forage have been major forces. Further boosts in grain production are expected to encourage the raising of more beef.

Idaho cattle feeders, Banks said, marketed 438,000 head in 1969, compared with 412,000 in 1968 and 211,000 in 1959. However, feeders had only 230,000 head on feed Jan. 1, 1970, compared with 248,900 a year

earlier.

Feedlot capacity increased in 1969, but many lots were not filled during the last half of the year. Estimates of marketings for the first six months of 1970 indicate a drop from the record high level of the first half of 1969. If Idaho marketings are to continue the upward trend this year substantial increases will have to be made in the number of cattle placed on feed this year, the economist said. However, substantial expansion of feedlot capacity makes it seem likely that marketing will increase early in the 1970s. The number of beef cows in Idaho Jan. 1 was estimated at 588,000, compared with 564,000 a year ago.

## Reports Given By Grangers

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield Grangers heard reports on program payments and practices of the ASCS and need for a school bus road to Kimama at a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatfield.

Eugene Alexander gave the agriculture report and told of Lincoln County allotment payments. The group discussed possible overpayments in county beet allotments.

Glen Ross, Grange master and school board member, led discussion on possibilities of an improved road to the Richfield school district. Ross said the school board was planning to take a school bus over the route this Spring and review the situation. At present Kimama students are attending schools in Minidoka school district.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, reported on new rules for using chemicals and pesticides. Alexander reported on Lincoln County market prices the past year for livestock.

The March 25 meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith.

## Degree Planned

**TUTTLE** — The exemplification of the fifth degree and a meeting of the Gooding County Pomona Grange will be held Monday evening in the Wendell Grange Hall.

This meeting had previously been announced for another Grange hall. The officers and assistants will put on the degree work at 8:30 p.m. and those who recently joined or are about to, are urged to attend.

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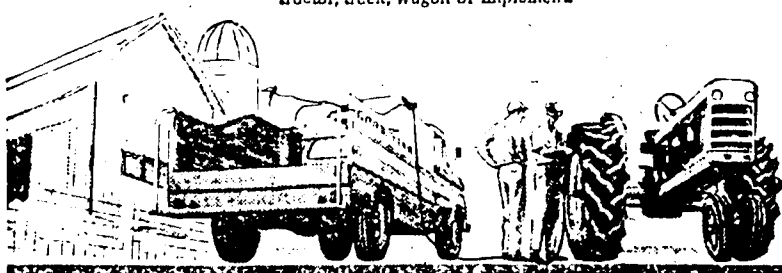
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## Oregon Bull Tops Filer Sale

FILER—An April 15, 1968, Hereford bull from Klamath Falls, Ore., was the top selling bull at the recent Spring Range Bull Sale at Filer by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The bull, which also was named reserve champion bull of the sale, was consigned by Lost River Ranch and was sold for \$3,000 to Ted R. Cooper Ranch, Paso Robles, Calif.

The grand champion bull, consigned by Ernest Olsen and Sons, Logan, brought \$1,500. He was purchased by Schwieder Brothers, Iona, Idaho.

One hundred and sixty-three range bulls from Idaho, Oregon and Utah went through the sale ring and brought a total of \$124,960, averaging \$767, the highest since 1952, states Bob Hebbeler, executive secretary of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

The results of the sale, listing consignor, buyer and price paid, besides the grand and reserve champion bulls, are:

**A Bulls**  
Tom Shaw, Caldwell, Thomas Roth, Thornton, \$1,000; Albert Wolfkiel, Meridian, J. A. Pierce, Malta, \$1,100; Cleo J. Harrop, Lorenzo, Ralph Steele, Idaho Falls, \$650; Irvin Harrop and Sons, Rigby, Warren Rockwood and Sons, Iona, \$900; John S. Osborn, Baker, Ore., Dee E. Williams, Malad, \$2,500; Royal B. Jensen, Malad, Bud Phillips, Star, \$1,050, and G. A. and Norman Ireland, Ontario, Ore., Roland Patrick, Three Creek, \$1,150.  
Rudd Hereford Ranch, St. Anthony, Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, \$925; Lynn Looft, Ashton, Truman Blei, Murtaugh, \$900; Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, Wallace Hayes, Rockland, \$1,500; Irvin Harrop, Warren Rockwood and Sons, \$900; John S. Osborn, Eddie Baker, Clayton, \$950, and G. A. and Norma Ireland, Randall Brewer, Rogerson, \$1,150.  
G. A. and Norman Ireland, Bob Swanson, Pocatello, \$750; Rudd Hereford Ranch, two bulls, Wayne Kendall, Sterling, Idaho, \$1,750, and Lynn Looft, Robert and McGee Harris, \$875.

**A Minus Bulls**  
Trails, Inc., Weiser, Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, \$1,375; Leo

**THIS HEREFORD BULL**, consigned by Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, Ore., was the top selling bull at the recent Spring Range Bull Sale in Filer, sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's

Murdock and Sons, Blackfoot, Samuel D. Blackwell, Glenns Ferry, \$650; Tom Shaw, Ralph Faulkner, \$850; Albert Wolfkiel, J. A. Pierce, \$1,450; R. J. Harper, Malta, Randy Parter, Thatcher, Idaho, \$775; Jensen Brothers, Montpelier, Piva Brothers, Challis, \$900, and Jim Cahill and Sons, Weiser, George Leuzinger, Clayton, \$975.  
Cleo J. Harrop, Robert and McGee Harris, \$925; Harold Pugh, Caldwell, W. M. Williamson, Weiser, \$850; Eldon Ross, Star, Glen P. Ward, Paris, \$850; John Osborn, Arthur Schorzanan, Malta, \$725; Ernest Olsen and Sons, Dee Kunzler, Park Valley, Utah, \$750; Royal B. Jensen and Sons, J. C. Thompson, Bruneau, \$950, and Douglas Harper, Malta, Spencer Lott, Idaho Falls, \$675.  
Rudd Hereford Ranch, Randy Parter, Thatcher, \$1,030; Norman L. Howell, Malad, J. C. Smith, Wayan, Idaho, \$750; I. Z. Ranch, Resburg, Salmon Falls Sheep Co., Hagerman, \$850; Lynn Looft, Dick Baker, Clayton, \$650; Alvin Hadley, Montour, Dwayne Ward, Almo, \$600; Ernest A. Stoops, Banks, Idaho, Salmon Falls Sheep Co., \$975, and Naugle Hereford Ranch, Walker Ranch, Glenns

Ferry, \$775.  
C. V. Murdock, Blackfoot, Richard Jones, Almo, \$650; James Cahill, Randy Parter, \$925; Lost River Ranch, Klamath Falls, Ore., Piva Brothers, \$950; George Wright, Caldwell Dwayne Ward, Almo, \$575; Fisher Herefords, Salmon, Piva Brothers, \$1,100; Trails, Inc., Charles Stillwell, Meridian, \$875; Albert Wolfkiel, J. A. Pierce, \$1,250, and Jim Cahill, Walker Brothers, Glenns Ferry, \$800.  
Rudd Hereford Ranch, Bacon Livestock, Inc., Jerome, \$725; Naugle Hereford Ranch, Kay Jun, American Falls, \$700; Lost River Ranch, Mrs. Charlotte Link, Hansen, \$975; Fisher Herefords, Robert and McGee Harris, \$900; Trails, Inc., Joe Cutler, Fort Hall, \$750; Albert Wolfkiel, J. A. Pierce, \$1,175; Jim Cahill J. C. Smith, Wayan, \$825; Jim Cahill, Morgan and Shillington, Rupert, \$800; Lost River Ranch, Robert and McGee Harris, \$950, and \$750.

**B Plus Bulls**  
Daniel Brothers, Malad, Ralph Hillman, Rexburg, \$950; Trails, Inc., Maurice Haynes, Kimberly, \$725; Leo Murdock, Ellis Casper, Idaho Falls, \$675; John and Nora Techick, Arco, Maurice Haynes, \$675; Tom Shaw, William Kendall, \$875; R. J. Harper, Malta, Carl Barkdull, American Falls, \$675; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Arco, Harmon Mills, Bridge, and \$625, and Jensen Brothers, Dwayne Ward, \$675.  
James Cahill, Robert and McGee Harris, \$925; Cleo Harrop, Piva Brothers, \$650; Harold Pugh, Salmon Falls Sheep Co., \$850; Eldon Ross, J. C. Smith, \$775; Barr S. Jacobs and Son, Council, J. C. Smith,

Association, Ted R. Cooper Ranch, Paso Robles, Calif., paid \$3,000 for the bull. Posing with the bull is Dennis Curtis, general manager of the Lost River Ranch and former Burley cattleman.

\$725; Arthur DeVisser, Filer, Black Livestock, Burley, \$825; Douglas Harper, Bob Bronson, Burley, \$625; D. J. Harper, Wilford Wrigley and Sons, Burley, \$700, and Andy Kendall, Emmett, E. O. Myler, Jerome, \$675.  
Udy Brothers, Rockland, Ralph Faulkner, \$1,175; Udy Brothers, Lawrence Bradbury, Challis, \$700; Zollinger Brothers, Wilford Wrigley and Sons, \$650; Elkington Brothers, Idaho Falls, George Quesnell, Kimberly, \$800; Norman Howell, Ralph W. Harding, Malad, \$650; Dee Williams, Bob Swanson, \$725; I. Z. Ranch, James McAfee, Darlington, \$750; Alvin Hadley, Carl Barkdull, \$600, and Ernest Stoops, Kay Hunt, American Falls, \$725.

Naugle Hereford Ranch, Kay Hunt, \$800; C. V. Murdock, J. E. Tracey, Inc., Almo, \$700; Ward Brothers, Mahey Livestock, Oakley, \$675; James Cahill, Francis Smith, Mackey, \$800; Daniel Brothers, Garrett Ranch, Dubois, \$650; Tom Shaw, Harmon Mills, Bridge, \$550; Stanley Jensen Devil Creek Ranch, Ralph Brothers, Rockland, \$750; George Wright, Robert and McGee Harris, \$875, and Fisher Herefords, Francis L. Smith, \$925.  
Daniel Brothers, James McAfee, \$700; Trails, Inc., Piva Brothers, \$775; Leo Murdock, Hansen Enterprises, Inc., Idaho Falls, \$700; John and Nora Techick, Glenn Berryman, Malta, \$700; Tom Shaw, Garnet Kidd, Kimberly, \$725; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Lyle Schnitker, Twin Falls, \$675; Jensen Brothers, Max Kendall, Aberdeen, \$700, and Cleo Harrop, Wrigley and Sons,

Techick, Jim McAfee, \$500; Tom Shaw, Garnet Kidd, \$580; Harold Pugh, Robert P. Henry, Jerome, \$560; Dale Thomas, Paul Hatch, Bancroft, \$480; Andy Kendall, George Moody and Son, Gooding, \$500; Udy Brothers, Ralph Steele, \$530; Udy Brothers, J. Wilson Steen, \$510; Elkington Brothers, Robert Henry, \$580; I. Z. Ranch, Joe Pieretti, Carlin, Nev., \$470, and Clay Miller, Boise, Royce Adams, Gooding, \$510.  
Alvin Hadley, Jr. E. Baker, Filer, \$480; Ernest Stoops, Jim Sharp, Filer, \$575; Daniel Brothers, Joe Pieretti, \$485; William Shupe, Hamer, 7 Triangle Ranch, Rogerson, \$575; Lazy P Ranch, Hamer, 7 Triangle Ranch, \$575; Daniel Brothers, Joe Pieretti, \$410.

## Resource Camp Set For June

High school boys with an interest in conservation and natural resources will have an opportunity to learn about them at the University of Idaho Conservation Camp at Alpine, June 15-20, states Olan Genn, Twin Falls County agricultural agent.

The camp on the Idaho-Wyoming border near

Friday, March 20, 1970

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Palisades Reservoir offers instruction and recreation for the 11th year. There is room for about 100 boys.

Application blanks for those boys interested can be secured at the local county agent's office.

Dorrell Larson, camp director and irrigation specialist with the University of Idaho, says basic training will be given in soils, water, forestry, range management and wildlife. Instructors are from the University of Idaho and cooperating state and federal agencies.

## Talks Given At 4-H Meet

GLENN FERRY Demonstrations highlighted the recent meeting of the Knits 4-H Clubs at the home of Mrs. Homer Hanke, leader.

Diann Egusquiza discussed ribbing, Gail Anderson and Mary Jane Bostic talked on five rules to know before knitting. Desiree Egusquiza demonstrated increasing and decreasing stitches and Sharlene Dunning discussed how to knit.

## A TON OF BEEF FROM AN ACRE OF FORAGE

Hear COWLE TOWNLEY, Jr. tell how he produces a ton of beef from an acre of forage through his HARVESTORE SYSTEM.

By soil and tissue testing, proper fertilization and addition of trace minerals he obtains maximum forage production to process through his Harvestore System.

An animal husbandry graduate of Texas A & M, Cowle Townley is an outstanding Cow-Calf and feedlot operator.

If you are interested in more dollars  
per acre from your livestock operation

## ATTEND THIS MEETING MONDAY MARCH 23rd. 8 P.M. RAMADA INN, BURLEY

Presented by . . .

## ROCKY MOUNTAIN HARVESTORE, INC.

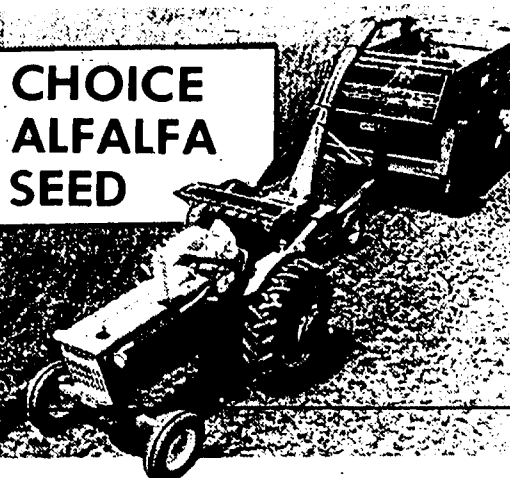
TWIN FALLS

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### APEX MEDIUM VARIETY ROTATION

APEX — a new improved fast growing alfalfa that offers opportunity to the farmer for maximum yields. Early spring, late fall growth and rapid recovery usually allow extra cutting. Has made ten tons in Research tests on live cuttings. Was top yielder in 4 cuttings 7.43 tons in Illinois variety trials, experiment 551. For more, has made 5.6 tons seeding year with chemical treatment and no nurse crop.

OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES

- High yields
- Winter hardy
- Fast growing
- Extra cutting
- Wilt tolerance
- Pea aphid resistance
- Leaf hopper tolerance
- High in protein, vitamin A and nutrients
- Quality forage

### NAPIER ORCHARD VARIETY GRASS

NAPIER — A new variety of orchardgrass that involved some ten years of research work to develop. Napier variety orchardgrass has improved disease resistance to leaf and stem rust and leaf blight which improves the quality of the grass forage and provides a longer life. Napier orchardgrass matures up to a week later than commercial orchardgrass making it more compatible with alfalfa and red clover.

OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

- Quality forage for high feed value
- High level winter hardiness
- Improved resistance to leaf and stem rust and leaf blight
- Good drought tolerance
- Good seedling vigor and recovery after clipping
- Leafy, palatable hay

### 788 ALL-PURPOSE BRAND ROTATION

788 Brand Alfalfa is excellent for all-purpose rotation. From research we selected alfalfas and combined them to take advantage of the desirable characteristics of each for high potential yields during the growing season which varies from year to year. 788 Brand Alfalfa can produce 7+ tons of excellent quality forage with proper weather and management.

OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

- High yields
- Winter hardy
- Long life
- Quality forage
- Wilt resistance
- Leafy for high protein and vitamin A
- Excellent regrowth stand establishment
- Pre-Inoculated



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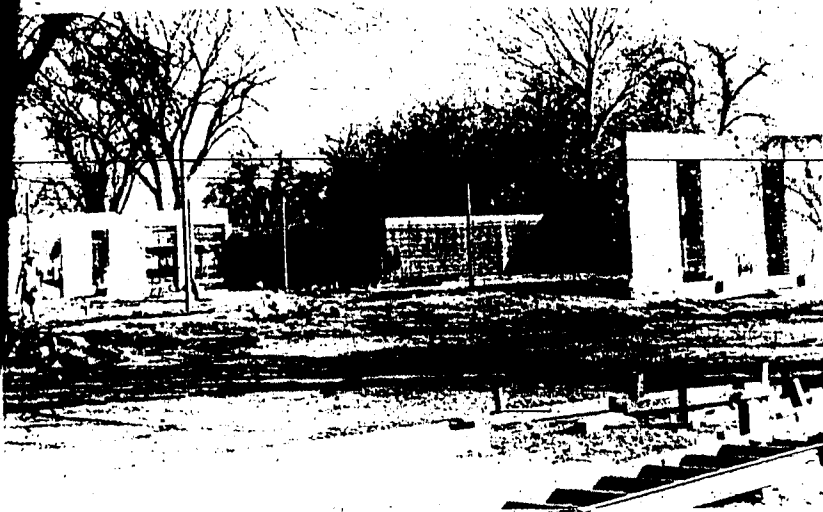
Eldon Ross, Robert and McGee Harris, \$750; Harold Pugh, Francis Smith, \$725; Barr S. Jacobs, Kenneth MacLeod, Eden, \$700; Arthur DeVisser, Black Livestock, \$820; D. Jay Harper, Henry Rickett, Rupert, \$650; Andy Kendall, Mahey Livestock, \$575; Udy Brothers, Robert Ward, Almo, \$685; Udy Brothers, Bob Bronson, \$635; Zollinger Brothers, Wayne Perkins, Bancroft, \$420; Elkington Brothers, Truman Blei, \$725, and Norman Howell, Garrett Ranch, \$600.  
Dee Williams, Max Kendall, \$600; Z Ranch, Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls, \$600; Alvin Hadley, Glenn Nelson, \$560; Ernest Stoops, William Jones, \$625; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Ralphs Brothers, \$685; Jim Cahill and Sons, Robert and McGee Harris, \$750; Daniels Brothers, Earl McAfee, \$670; Stanley Jensen Devil Creek Ranch, D. E. Hallowell, Fairfield, \$600; George Wright, Bacon Livestock, \$700; Fisher Herefords, Western Livestock, \$780; Daniels Brothers, Ralph Steele, \$670; Leo Murdock, Johnny Hammond, Challis, \$620, and John and Nora Techick, Owen Jones, Almo, \$600.

John and Nora Techick, Garnet Kidd, \$570; Rothwell Hereford Ranch, Irene Parish, King Hill, \$500; Rothwell Herefords, Victor Nelson, Twin Falls, \$480; Jensen Brothers, Billie Murphy, Hazelton, \$500; Cleo Harrop, Ralph Steele, \$550; Eldon Ross, J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, \$660; Eldon Ross, Don Dixon, Idaho Falls, \$660; Barr Jacobs, Robert Marcroft, Grouse, \$750; Barr F. Jacobs, J. Emerson Mabey, Bancroft, \$700; Zollinger Brothers, J. Wilson Steen, \$600; Norman Howell, John C. Poll, Hazelton, \$550; George Wright, J. Wilson Steen, \$625, and George Wright, Earl McAfee, \$640.

**B Bulls**  
Daniel Brothers, Neil Larson, Hansen, \$550; John and Nora



# Gooding Getting New Face, Public Buildings Near Completion



WALLS ARE GOING up on three major construction projects at Gooding, the new county courthouse, left; nursing home, center, and Gooding Memorial hospital, right. Completion date for the courthouse, which will be the first actual courthouse building the county has ever had, is slated for September. The

one-floor structure is being built on land donated to the county by the Thompson family in 1924, but has been used as a city park. It is located on Main street between Sixth and Seventh avenues. The nursing home, which is being built next to the hospital, is expected to be ready for use in June. One wing will

be for retired people who are able to come and go as they wish. Patient applications are now being accepted, reports Pastor Robert Stigel who will be the administrator. The home will be leased by Green Acres Terrace, Inc., and is being built by the C and C Construction Co. The 25-27 bed hospital, located on the

1200 block of Montana street in Gooding, was designed by Nat J. Adams and Associates, Boise architects. Contractor for the \$391,000 structure is H. Dyke Walton Construction Co., Salt Lake City. Floors are being completed and wiring installed this week. Completion date is tentatively set for the first part of June.

## Magic Valley's Youths Set For "Legislature"

Saturday, students from throughout Magic Valley will gather at the Twin Falls County judicial annex and open the 1970 Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Youth

Legislature.

Although the session will last only one day, a busy schedule is planned, with the student-legislators to act on 13 bills and

one joint memorial which will be sent to Idaho leaders.

The memorial, prepared by students at Kimberly High School, declares the present system of legislation in Idaho is "archaic and outmoded," and there is duplication in the state's legislative process.

It asks the state adopt a "unicameral" or single-chamber legislature for Idaho.

One bill prepared by students at Hansen calls for a mandatory deposit and return on all beer and soft drink cans and bottles. Hansen students also prepared a bill asking parental consent for the treatment of venereal disease in minors be abolished.

Murtaugh High School students have prepared a bill asking helmets not be required for riders of motorcycles on highways in the state.

Students from throughout Magic Valley will be attending the day-long session, with Mark Fisher, Kimberly, the governor during this session of the Magic Valley Youth Legislature. Dennis Pettygrove, Hansen, is Lt. Gov., and Ethan Bickelhaupt, Buhl, is the Speaker of the House.

Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the judicial annex and the session will continue until adjournment, sine die, at 6 p.m.

The Youth Legislature is held annually to acquaint students with state government.

### CAR THEFT CHARGED

A 16-year-old boy was arrested by Twin Falls police Thursday and charged with grand larceny. He is accused of taking a car. Further action in the case is pending.

## Magic Valley

### Legality Of Bond Defeat Questioned

SHOSHONE — The question has been raised, whether the recent sewer bond election defeat in Shoshone should be made a test case for the two-thirds majority rule requirement.

Several citizens, appearing at the city council meeting here Wednesday night, said they felt the minority had ruled in Tuesday's \$580,000 revenue bond proposal to provide a sewage system for the city. They said they would like to see the validity of the disputed two-thirds requirement tested by law.

Councilmen took no action and city officials state they do not plan any immediate attempt at another election, which they feel would not pass.

Canvass of the votes showed the results the same as the unofficial count, 316 for the issue and 182 against, thus failing to carry the two-thirds majority by 16 votes.

### Bomb Call Suspect Is Caught

KIMBERLY — A 12-year-old Kimberly youth has been arrested by Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers and charged with making a bomb threat Wednesday to the Kimberly High School.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the youth, a junior high school student in Kimberly, was taken into custody about 24 hours after the latest bomb threat was made, shortly after noon Wednesday. The youth is charged in connection with the latest of four recent threats against schools in Kimberly.

He was charged with violation of a 1969 Idaho session law which prohibits use of the telephone to annoy, terrify, threaten, intimidate or otherwise harass or offend.

The youth has been released to his parents pending further action. The sheriff indicated a juvenile petition will be filed against the 12-year-old boy.

### Program Given By Students

BURLEY — Declamation winners of the state contest at Burley High School presented the program for the Burley Rotary Club during their noon luncheon meeting at Bryan's Cafe. All the students received superior ratings in the state declamation contest.

The students were Linda Heiner, Della Oshita, Reed Hansen, Larry Baker, Pete Howard, Darla Shelby, Alice Carey, and Jammie Martin. Chad Wilkinson also a high school student served as master of ceremonies for the students.

Pete Snow arranged for the program. Adonis Nielson presented Douglas Renke, the newest Rotarian.

Wayne Konrad was appointed chairman of a committee for the district meeting in May at Boise. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shelby and Mrs. Snow.

## Murdered Man To Be Buried—13 Years Later

HAGERMAN — A man who died more than 13 years ago will be buried near here Tuesday. Ira Nathan Treadwell, 63, when he disappeared from his home just south of this community Feb. 3, 1957.

For 12 years his disappearance remained a mystery. Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown, just elected to office at that time, renewed investigation of the case about a year ago and during this time he

noticed a deep depression in the ground about 10 yards from the front door of the Treadwell home.

He and deputies started to dig at the spot and in a few hours they uncovered a human skeleton.

With 24 hours of the discovery, two people were arrested and charged with first degree murder. The accused were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hewitt, Ogden, Utah. They had been friends of the Treadwells.

The defendants were held in custody, but last year Mrs. Hewitt suddenly became ill and died in a hospital. It was reported she died of diabetes.

Then, the day before Christmas last year, the charge against Mr. Hewitt was dropped. Probate Court Judge C. E. Spencer said he ordered the dismissal because of insufficient evidence.

The Thompson Chapel of Gooding is in charge of arrangements, and officials said Thursday they have a death certificate signed by the county coroner, Dr. Richard Short. The cause of death, according to chapel officials, reads "gunshot wound."

The preliminary hearing for Mr. Hewitt was closed to the public, and although the skeleton had been examined by the FBI in Washington, D.C., the cause of death has never been made public. Until today.

The skeleton, after examination in Washington, remained in the custody of the Gooding County sheriff.

It wasn't until early this week the remains were released to chapel officials and the family for burial.

The skeleton found on the Treadwell property was in a hole about four feet deep. Sheriff Brown at the time said it appeared the body had been pushed into the hole and the skeleton was found in a kneeling position.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Kenneth McKinney of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. The Thompson Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Sheriff's officers also added Thursday night, that death was caused by a "gunshot type wound," with the weapon probably being a shotgun.

Mr. Treadwell was born Jan. 21, 1894 and worked for several years with railroad companies in the west. He was a farmer in the Hagerman valley at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Hagerman, and two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine Nekkingek, living in Minnesota, and Mrs. Edna Cole, living in Missouri.

### Oakley Slates Tuesday Event

OAKLEY — The Orem High School band, Orem, Utah, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley High School gymnasium.

Proceeds will go to the Oakley band for purchase of new uniforms. The concert will be dedicated to the new Class A-4 State Basketball champions, the Oakley Hornets.

A dance will be held after the concert and everyone is invited, reports Mrs. Maurice J. Matthews, Oakley.

## Burley Will Host Gem Library Meet

BURLEY — The Tri-County Librarian Association made plans to host the Idaho Library Association, State Convention April 30-May 2 at Ponderosa Inn during their recent session in Burley.

Bernus Olenlager is a local chairman for the convention and will be assisted by Patti Christensen and Melba Johnson.

A tea is planned at 2:30 p.m. May 1 at Minico High School Library in conjunction with the state convention. Agnes Edgington announced she will

arrange transportation to the tea and Mrs. Esther Lay will arrange for a tour of the Minico Library.

The Tri-County Librarians were reminded of National Library Week April 12-18.

It was announced the next meeting will be April 2 at Price's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Elden Wood will present a program on the use of the library by the music department.

Following the recent planning meeting Kendall Dayley demonstrated how to cast letters from lead.

## Poverty Studied At T. F. Conclave

Poverty is a difficult situation all around — hard to define, hard to live with and extremely hard to correct. This was the consensus of Idaho Community Action Program (CAP) directors in the first of a series of meetings Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

A panel discussion moderated by Rev. Bob Williams, assistant minister of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, pondered the problem of poverty and its cure.

Members of the panel were Paul Burnett, director of the Child Development Center in Twin Falls; Mrs. Kay Pell, CAP director at Lewiston; Wes Huffman, Boise CAP director; Leonard Harbison, CAP director from Emmett; Mrs.

Jerry Walder, a guest from Boise; Larry Mack, Community Action Agency director at Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gladys Esquibel, director of the Opportunity Center at Burley.

An afternoon session of the directors welcomed Tom Mercer, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Cabinet-level agency which finds the CAA programs, and Herb Whitworth, Idaho state OEO director and head of the state Office on Aging.

Today's activities included a closed business session for the directors, a discussion of housing needs by the Social Planning Associates, Inc., a comparison of divergent views on OEO programs by a "leftist" and a conservative, and a presentation on poverty-level housing by Mrs. Charlene Bellinger, regional housing director of OEO from San Francisco.

A banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Holiday Inn will feature a talk by Dr. Melvin White, director of the Division for Aging in the State of Utah.

### 2 T. F. Houses Burglarized

Two house burglaries between 5:45 and 9 p.m. Thursday night have been reported to Twin Falls City Police.

The Rudy Ashenbrenner home at 448 Buchanan St. was entered and six silver dollars, \$27 in cash and several records taken.

Two piggy banks and their contents of about \$9, some small change from a wallet, a transistor radio and a box of candy bars were reported stolen from the home of Carolyn Herzinger 140 Pierce St.

Both houses were entered through unlocked doors.

### Power Lines Knocked Loose By Collision

Traffic was detoured around Washington Street North near Falls Avenue for about half an hour Thursday afternoon when a truck crashed into a power pole, causing a danger from loose wires.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said all that was holding the utility pole up was a service line into a house. A 48,000-watt line could have fallen across the road if the pole had fallen, they said.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. when a GMC truck, driven by Relna James DeVries, 28, Twin Falls, attempted to pass a 1960 Dodge pickup truck which was turning off of Washington into driveway to the west. The two vehicles collided and the GMC smashed into the pole.

Driver of the pickup truck was Patrick Gillespie, 16, Twin Falls. His passenger was Chris Smith, 16, also Twin Falls. There were no injuries. City police assisted in directing traffic.

## Woman Is Cited In Accident

BURLEY — Larnell Peterson, 37, Route 1, Heyburn, was cited for failure to yield the right of way following a three-car accident at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the corner of 17th Street and Miller Avenue.

The Peterson car, a 1965 Chevrolet, collided with a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Joy Helen Cox, 22, 1419 Conant Ave., Burley, and the impact knocked the Peterson car into another 1965 Chevrolet, owned by Tim Matthews and legally parked at 1700 Miller Ave.

Damage was \$500 to the Cox vehicle; \$600 to the Peterson car and \$300 to the parked auto.

### Conferences

HEYBURN — Parent-teacher conferences will be held early this quarter, according to Boyd Earl, school principal.

Conferences for grades 1-3-5 will be conducted March 24, with March 25 set for grades 2-4-6. School will be dismissed March 27-30 for Easter vacation, and classes will dismiss one hour early March 26.



IT'S TIME FOR Easter bunnies, Easter eggs, Easter parades and Easter Seals. These College of Southern Idaho students, Earl Boerem and Lynn Summerfield, have been chosen Easter Seal King and Queen of CSI and will be competing for the state royalty titles next month. The two are helping the CSI social committee boost a benefit dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday at the National Guard Armory. Proceeds from the

dance will go to the Idaho Easter Seal Society. Many colleges and universities in the state are holding similar functions to benefit Easter Seal. Queens and kings from the various schools will compete for state titles April 12-13 and 14 at Idaho State University. The Heavenly Blues, a rock band from Pocatello, will play for the Friday night dance.







DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been divorced for several years. I am presently going with a woman who has also been divorced, and I am seriously considering marrying her.

She told me that since her divorce she has had numerous men in her life, but I am her first "true love." (She says the others were "mistakes.")

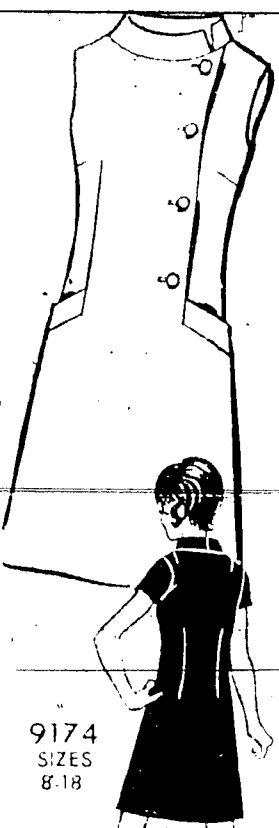
However, when she entertains, she always wants to include one or two of her former lovers in the guest list. She says that inasmuch as this is a "small town," I will be meeting them anyway. I say that if we meet somewhere besides in her home I wouldn't mind so much, but I do not care to have a circle of friends comprised of my wife's ex-lovers.

She is an intelligent woman, and logical most of the time. I would appreciate your views on this.

MR. ANONYMOUS

Happy Idea!

Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Here's today's happiest idea! Sew this sleek, side-buttoned steppin' of vibrant linen or drip-dry blend to spark your daily routine.

Printed Pattern 9174 New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog 111 styles, free pattern coupon 50 cents. Instant Sewing Book sew today wear tomorrow \$1. Instant Fashion Book what-to-wear answers accessory, figure tips only \$1.

DEAR MR. A.: Her first mistake was telling you about her previous "mistakes." However, if you intend to marry this woman, let her know that after your marriage you will insist on having for friends, gentlemen with whom she hasn't been so friendly. And if she doesn't see it your way, lose her, she's trouble-deferred.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time, but you finally printed a letter which touched me so much I had to write to you. It was from a woman who was "hopelessly in love" with her best friend's husband. It would seem from the number of times this situation has appeared in your column, that it's a fairly common problem, and while I agree with your answer that this woman wasn't really looking for advice, but condemnation of her activities, I have something to add, and hope that you see fit to print it.

A number of times I have found myself powerfully attracted to men who were considered "off limits," so to speak, one in particular. He was unhappily married with two children. I succumbed to it, feeling as the woman in the letter did, that our love was stronger than we were. The resulting affair was that bitter-sweet combination of stolen moments of bliss, followed by long hours of guilt.

I finally got a hold of myself and tried to analyze my feelings. I slowly came to realize that it wasn't the man himself that attracted me, but the fact that he was "forbidden," and that, when compared with the dull, rather boring aspects of day-to-day living which most of us lead, the intrigue of such an affair seemed so exciting and irresistible. (I proved this to myself on another occasion when a "forbidden" man suddenly became available, and the "magic" quickly disappeared.)

Fortunately I realized this in time to end the affair before anyone was hurt.

I offer my own experience to those who are involved in such an affair, and suggest that they consider the possibility that this could be the motive, rather than "hopeless love."

There are less selfish ways of putting excitement into your life.

BEEN THROUGH IT IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine is about to give birth. She is married, but the baby is not her husband's. He married her when she was six months along, knowing about her condition, but he decided to forgive and forget. (The baby's real father just took off.)

My question is this: After the baby is born, what should one say to her husband? Would "congratulations" be appropriate under the circumstances? Or do you think it would be in poor taste? After all, it is common knowledge that he didn't have anything to do with it.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Congratulations are indeed in

## Seven Pork Dishes Demonstrated

BURLEY — Bonita Bohnsack, home economist for the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, Ill., cooked and demonstrated seven ways to serve pork during the Idaho Swine Producer, Inc., annual convention held at the Ponderosa Inn.

Preparing the pork dishes was of special interest to the ladies and the men also watched with great interest. The homemaking classes of the Burley High School were also in attendance at the last of the cooking and displaying of finished dishes.

Miss Bohnsack prepared Pork Kabab Carnival, Pork Maikali, Pork Chop-Vegetable Combo, Broiled Pork Chops-Cherry Sauce, Barbecued Pork Loin Roast and Harvest Pork Chops.

She stressed the use of tongs in handling pork cuts and reported that when a fork is used in turning pork cuts you lose the natural juice.

The Broiled Pork Chops with the Cherry Sauce was a real eye catcher and included six Pork rib, loin or sirloin chops, cut one to one and one-half inches thick placed on rack in broiler pan. Insert pan so top of chops is five to six inches from heat. Broil eight to 10 minutes on first side, salt and pepper, then turn and broil on second side 12 to 15 minutes. The Cherry Sauce calls for one tablespoon butter or margarine, one tablespoon cornstarch, two teaspoons cinnamon; one can (17 ounces) pitted, dark sweet cherries; one teaspoon lemon juice; one can (11 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained. Melt the butter or margarine, then blend in cornstarch and cinnamon. Add cherries and syrup. Cook mixture, stirring constantly, until the sauce has thickened. Just before serving, stir in one teaspoon lemon juice and mandarin orange segments. Serve with pork chops.

The Harvest Pork Chops included six pork rib, loin or shoulder pork chops, cut three-fourths to one inch thick; one tablespoon lard or drippings; one teaspoon salt; three medium-sized apples; one cup pitted dried prunes; one cup apple juice. Brown the chops in lard or drippings in a frying pan. Pour off drippings. Season with salt. Remove chops, placing on absorbent paper. Core and slice apples. Arrange apples and prunes in the frying pan, reserving a few of each to place on top of the chops. Place chops on top of fruit. Add reserved fruit and apple juice, cover and simmer slowly for about 45 minutes or until done. Makes six servings.

The basic retail pork cuts are blade steak, rib chop, loin chop, sirloin chop, smoked ham center slice, arm steak and spareribs. Dry heat cookery includes broiling or grilling, pan-broiling, and roasting; moist heat cookery includes braising, and cooking in liquid.

Miss Bohnsack stated pork dishes are in style for the '70's. The recipes for the dishes she prepared from pork are all available from the National Livestock and Meat Board, 36 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

order. If not for the "achievement," for showing himself to be more of a "man" than the baby's natural father.



DISPLAYING PORK LOIN roast along with several other pork dishes is Bonita Bohnsack, home economist of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago, Ill., during the recent demonstrations in connection with the Idaho Swine Producers, Inc., annual convention held at the Ponderosa Inn. Miss Bohnsack cooked and demonstrated seven ways to serve pork. Members of the Burley High School homemaking classes were among those in attendance.

## Women's Section

### Lodge Official Honored

FILER — Mrs. Mabel J. Frazier, Pierce, Rebekah president, made her official visit to the Filer Miriam Lodge and was guest of honor at several events.

A tea in her honor was held at the home of Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood at whose home Mrs. Frazier stayed during her visit. A potluck dinner at the IOOF Hall preceded the evening meeting.

Mrs. Frazier was presented a monetary corsage and other special guests were introduced and given corsages. They included Mrs. Hilda Moffitt, Buhl, district deputy president of District No. 5; Mrs. Irene Childers, color guard of the Department Association of LAPM; Mrs. Frank Eastman, sentry of Department Association of LAPM, and Mrs. Ellenwood, lodge deputy of Miriam Lodge No. 86.

During the business meeting, members voted to donate to help send delegates to Girls' State. It was announced that the IOOF Hall has been renovated with new wall paneling installed and a new ceiling.

Plans were made for a barbecue for IOOF and Miriam Lodge members at 7 p.m. Saturday in the hall.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN — Mrs. Loreen Sears hosted members of the Friendship Circle Club recently at a dinner and meeting at her home in Twin Falls.

## Events

Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall.

Military Waiting Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Lou Wendling, 315 Terrace Drive. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-8676.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Readers Guild will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Dodds. Co-hostess is Mrs. Raymond Burton and Mrs. Marie Hargrove will give the program.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. B. SCHNITKER  
Route 3, Twin Falls

Crumb Cake  
2 cups flour  
2 cups brown sugar,  
1/2 cup butter  
Mix thoroughly until fine in a large bowl. Save one cup of mixture for topping. Set aside.

Add:  
1 egg  
1 cup buttermilk  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Pinch of salt  
1/2 cup nuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
Pour batter into cake pan and sprinkle on topping. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe

## Miss Spector, Vandenbark Exchange Nuptial Vows

Margaret Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Spector, Mountain View, Calif., was married to Arthur Vandenbark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vandenbark, Twin Falls, in rites Feb. 15 in Seattle, Wash.

Rev. Daniel Walker of the University Temple Methodist Church performed the double ring ceremony in his study.

Lissy Bassett was her sister's attendant and Tim Murphy was best man.

Others attending the ceremony besides the bride's mother and the bridegroom's parents, were Carl Dankenbring, uncle of the bridegroom; Mrs. Tim Murphy, and Marilyn Westman, former roommate of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dankenbring. A wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, was served from an elaborately decorated table.

The bride and bridegroom are both doing graduate work at Washington State University, Pullman. Mr. Vandenbark will



MRS. ARTHUR VANDENBARK

receive his masters degree in bacteriology in August. The bride is in the department of zoology. Both were graduated from Stanford University, Mr. Vandenbark with a B.A. in biological sciences in 1968 and the bride with a B.A. degree with distinction in biological science in 1969. The bride was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The newlyweds reside at 613 State St., Pullman.

A reception is planned in their honor, to be held during their spring break, from 3 to 5 p.m. April 3 at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Twin Falls. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## Past Matrons Serve Dinner

WENDELL — The Past Matrons served a dinner in honor of the Order of Eastern Star officers recently.

The dinner was followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. Dorothy Harris presented a special selection, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Barton at the piano. A cake walk was held with proceeds going to the ESTAR Fund.

The Order of Eastern Star Friendship is set for Saturday.

## PRIZES GIVEN

HANSEN — Mrs. Wayne Smith, high score winner, Mrs. Ruth Wright, second high winner, and Mrs. Dora Daw, third high winner, received prizes at the Jolly 12 Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Lena Bohn. Mrs. Elsie Henry, Kimberly, was a guest. Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Daw, Mrs. Minnie Bedow, Mrs. Earl Tridle, Mrs. Wright, Miss Bohn and Mrs. Dorothea Steelsmith received special gifts.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF Personal Property

For Sale by State Tax Commission one National Cash Register, Serial No. 4887663 Model No. 6053 19 7X-SP-11C, grocery store type. All rights, title and interest of Jack Hold on dbo Continental Cash Register in Twin Falls County.

The property will be sold "as is" without recourse against the State of Idaho.

All bids must be in writing and be sealed and deposited with the State Tax Commission, 213 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, not later than 10:00 A.M. on Wednesday, March 25, 1970.

The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

## TWIN FALLS KINDERGARTEN Enrollment—1970-'71 Term— WED. MARCH 25—9-12 A.M.

D.A.V. BIDDING. SHOUP at HARRISON MAXINE RYAN & NOMA WALKER—TEACHERS

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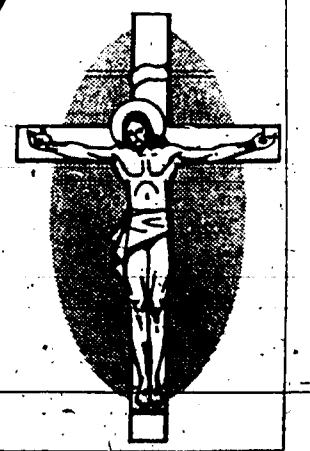


## TWIN FALLS CITY PARK 6:30 a.m. Sunday March 29

Conducted by:  
Magic Valley Evangelical Ministerial Assn.  
Everyone Welcome

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## Buffet Dinner MARCH 22nd

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Benefit Easter Seal Camp Fund

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	Reg. Price	Sale	3 Pr. Sale
Lycra Support Panty Hose	\$5.95	\$4.95	\$14.75
"ENGAGEMENT" GIRDLE	\$6.00	\$4.95	\$14.75
"ENGAGEMENT" HOSIERY	\$1.95	\$1.59	\$4.75

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# Eagles Rip Brandywine By 87-68

## Moe And Hegens Spark Rally In Consolation Win

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor  
HUTCHINSON — Catching a spark from Morris Moe and Steve Hegens late in the first half, College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles overcame their national tournament jitters and belted Brandywine, Del. 87-68 Thursday afternoon in a consolation game.

Moe came off the bench with four minutes left in the first half to score four quick points and make two fine defensive plays that stopped Delaware's fast breaks and seemed to shake the Eagles loose after being tight throughout their first game and part of this one.

Moe's efforts came with CSI nursing a 31-29 lead. He scored two free throws and a field goal and twice stopped the break by drawing Delaware into offensive fouls. He also grabbed a rebound that led to an easy bucket for Albert Davis as CSI jumped in front 37-29.

## Cerrudo And January Fire 68s, Lead In Jacksonville Open

By DAVID MOFFIT  
UPI Sports Writer  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Rugged Ron Cerrudo and leathery Don January, racing against a threat of rain, broke out of the pack Thursday with

4-under-par 68s to share a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the Greater Jacksonville Open.

Until the 25-year-old Cerrudo, this year's San Antonio Open champion, moved to the front

late in the afternoon, it looked like this \$100,000 golf tournament was going to have a real log-jam as seven golfers had finished at 69.

January, a 40-year-old Texan who hasn't had a victory since capturing the 1967 PGA championship, was playing in the threesome immediately behind Cerrudo and a birdie at No. 17, his fifth of the back nine, vaulted him into the time.

Defending champion Ray Floyd, the reigning PGA king headed up the big 69 group that included Don Bies, Bobby Mitchell, Jack McIlwain, Gardner Dickinson, Dale Douglass and R-H. Sikes.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were both in at 70; former champion Dan Sikes, who plays out of Hidden Hills where this tournament is being held had a 71; and South African Gary Player was among the even-par 72 group.

Cerrudo, who now plays UT of Napa, Calif., started out his round with a bogey but then had five birdies over a 10-hole span to the top of the leader board January, also starting off with a bogey, was 1-over at the turn but then ran off three straight birdies and five in eight holes to catch up.

The round began in perfect golfing weather but the wind came up briskly about noon and by late afternoon heavy skies offered a threat that the round might be hampered by a rain which never came.

**Suns Stare Off Boston By 127-123**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns, with a record-setting first quarter, established an early lead and stood off a last-minute rally by Boston to defeat the Celtics, 127-123, Thursday night.

The Suns' fourth straight win over the Celtics assured Phoenix of at least a tie for fourth place in the National Basketball Association's Western Division. The Suns have two games remaining, against San Diego in Phoenix Friday, and against the Rockets at San Diego Sunday.

Ferguson Jenkins, the winner, went five innings and yielded one run on five hits. Jim Colborn finished up

King said.

In other games in the Mini-Dome, Pocatello meets Twin Falls High on October 16, and Highland meets Skyline High, of Idaho Falls, on October 23. Game time is 8 p.m.

**Qualifying For "500" Postponed**

FANS DECIDE ATLANTA (UPI) — Rain forced postponement Thursday of the first day of qualifying for Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race, and the weatherman said wet weather was likely again on Friday.

The next doubleheader will be on October 9 with Highland playing Capitol, of Boise, and Pocatello matched in the second game with Idaho Falls High.

To begin the season in the Mini-Dome on Oct. 2, 1970, Pocatello will meet Minico High, of Burley-Rupert. The first game will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and the second game at approximately 8:30 p.m.

The home schedule in the new ISU Mini-Dome offers unusual sporting activity with the inauguration of two Friday night doubleheaders, said Mike King, director of the Mini-Dome.

Larry Reitz broke the field goal drought with a jumper from side court and with Behagen and Bassett scoring freely each CSI turned it into the most lopsided win of the tournament so far.

CSI hit 31 for 69 for 45 per cent against 31 for 84 for Brandywine — 36 per cent. The game was won at the line, where the Eagles hit 25 of 31 against 6 for 11 for the losers.

United Press International also learned that several reports filed by umpires recommended that the experiment be junked for the safe.

United Press International also learned that several reports filed by umpires recommended that the experiment be junked for the safety of both players and fans in exposed areas of the stands.

The experimental ball is scheduled to be tried twice more on the two remaining Wednesdays of spring training, but Cronin indicated he would like it to be cancelled immediately.

"I've seen enough of it," Cronin said. "It should be outlawed."

**Colts Led Loop In Kick Returns**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts were the National Football League's top team in kickoff returns for the second straight season in 1969, according to "official league statistics released Friday.

The Colts returned 51 kickoffs last season for 1,290 yards and a 25.3 average. They had a 26.4 average in 1968, but both marks are short of the league record of 28.9 by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1952.

Detroit's Bobby Williams won the individual title last season with 17 returns for 563 yards and a 32.5 average. One of those returns was 96 yards for a touchdown.

## NFL Owners Tab Halas And Hunt

HONOLULU (UPI) — National Football League club owners Thursday elected George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, president of the National Conference and Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, president of the American Conference.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Halas and Hunt would serve two-year terms. He said they would "do everything possible to build up their respective conferences and would have a close working relationship with the commissioner's office."

**Bruins Will Play In ISI Mini-Dome**

POCATELLO, ID. — High school football games will be played next fall in the new "Mini-Dome" covered sports arena at Idaho State University, according to officials of ISI and Pocatello School District 25.

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## Indians' Star To Be Out 3 Months

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Kelson, colorful Cleveland Indians outfielder, suffered a broken right bone above his right ankle Thursday while trying to slide into second base during a game with the Oakland Athletics.

The outfielder was rushed to Southside Community Hospital after being carried from the field. An x-ray examination disclosed the fracture of the tibia and doctors said Harrelson would be in a cast for about three months.

Trainer Wally Bock of the Indians had been fearful after his preliminary examination that Harrelson suffered a fracture, although he hoped it was only a dislocation.

Examining doctors said there was no damage to the ankle itself as the break was above the ankle.

The injury occurred in the fourth inning as Harrelson was sliding and apparently caught

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## REMEMBER WHEN?

## EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS

## 50 and 30 YEARS AGO

as recorded in the Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by

**Bob Reese**

**50 YEARS AGO**  
North Side Inn to be improved. O. P. Bethune proposes to spend 10,000 in additions and alterations.

V. H. Decker was named president of the Shriners Club. Twin Falls offered place in ball league. Boise says irrigators will be welcomed in circuit with Caldwell and Nampa.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Hitler turns from talk with Italy's Mussolini to new deal with Russia. Mr. & Mrs. Roy Painter will leave today for Denver to attend the regional conference of the American Banking Assoc. He is a cashier at the Fidelity National Bank.

New 1940 fish and game licenses are being delivered to the state game dept. at Boise by the News and Times commercial printing department at the rate of 10,000 daily according to Leland K. Miller, department manager.

America's ski champions have taken over Sun Valley practicing daily for the national down hill and slalom championships which are to be run in conjunction with the W. A. Harriman cup competition here Fri. Sat. & Sun.

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## Nodouble Enters Gulfstream Park \$100,000 Race

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Durable handicapper Nodouble was entered Thursday with eight rivals for a second attempt to capture the \$100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap which will be run for the 25th time Saturday.

Nodouble lost the big-money race last year by a nose to Court Recces. This time around in the mile and one-quarter race, Gene Goff's campaigner will carry high weight of 127 pounds and concede from 9 to 18 pounds to his rivals.

NJCAA Tourney Consolation

CSI 87, Brandywine 68

Tyler, Tex. 81, Snow 33

Northeastern (Okla.) 108, Wapeton 87

Christian College 116, Kennedy 82

Quarterfinals

Vincennes 18, Kerrum 17

Lake City (Fla.) 74, Casper 56

Phoenix 127, Boston 123

San Diego 132, Detroit 118

ABA

Kentucky 126, Miami 117

Pittsburgh 94, Denver 97

Big Catch of Fish

Fisheries in the cold and temperate waters of the northern hemisphere yield about 75 per cent of the world catch—41 million metric tons—according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

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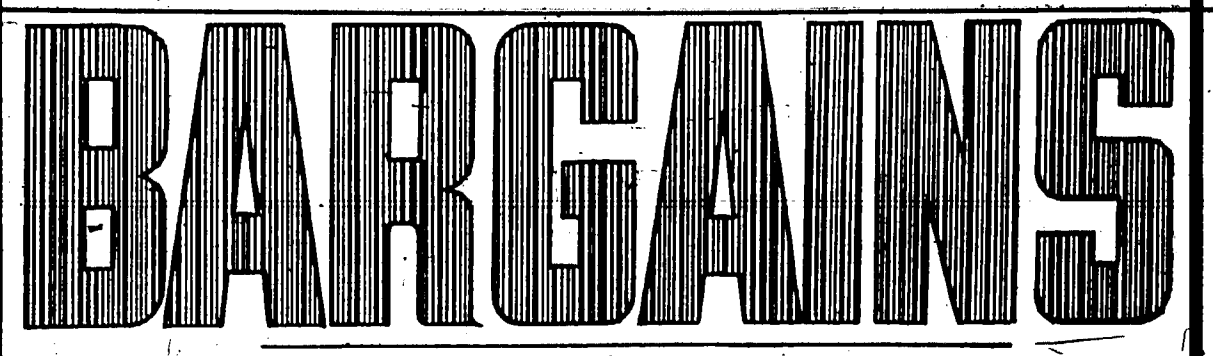
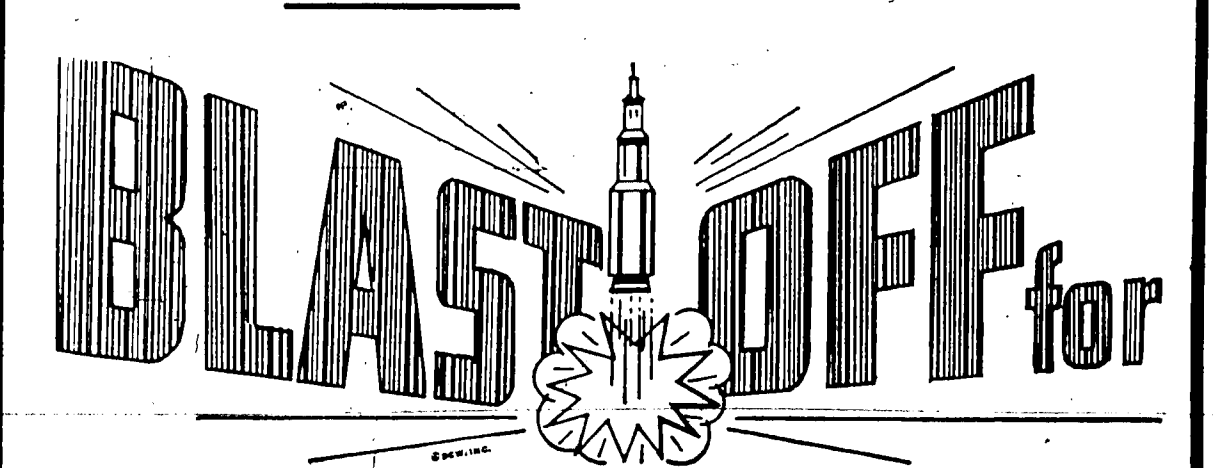
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## Times-News MONDAY STAR-VALUE PAGE



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# UCLA, Dolphins Clash In NCAA Final Game

## Jacksonville Has 91-83 Win; UCLA Rips NMS Aggies

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—UCLA's brash Bruins opened their bid for an unprecedented fourth straight national basketball championship Thursday night by burying New Mexico State 93-77 behind the outside shooting of guard Henry Bibby and the inside firing of superlative Sidney Wicks and John Vallely.

The semifinal victory before 14,380 at Cole Fieldhouse moved the Bruins into Saturday afternoon's championship final against tall and talented Jacksonville, a 91-83 victory over a gallant St. Bonaventure club.

Valley got 23 points, 14 of them in the second half when the Bruins broke loose. Wicks, considered the best cornerman

in college basketball, added 22 and Bibby contributed 19 even though he fouled out with 2:56 remaining in the contest.

## 'Bruins Faster, Dolphins Bigger'

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Coach Joe Williams met the press in a sparkling white sports coat Thursday night and confided that even though his Jacksonville Dolphins didn't put out their utmost, he never doubted that he would win over St. Bonaventure to gain the NCAA finals.

UCLA's John Wooden said he was "very pleased" with his Bruins who gained the final in a

bid for their fourth straight NCAA title by knocking off New Mexico State, 93-77 but declared he was "displeased with the number of inexcusable turnovers" committed by his team.

Speaking of the Saturday showdown with Jacksonville, Wooden commented "we're a little faster and quicker but they are certainly much bigger." He conceded that the taller Jacksonville team, with two 7-footers, will probably rebound UCLA.

He also singled out Jacksonville's guards, Rex Morgan and Vaughn Wedeking, for their performance, and called 7-2 Artis Gilmore of the Dolphins "a tremendous player."

Wooden said UCLA has played teams as good as Jacksonville before, but declined to be any more specific. Asked to compare Gilmore with his former star Lew Alcindor, Wooden said: "Alcindor is better very way. Gilmore may be second best and he is tremendous."

New Mexico State coach Lou Henson was ruefully reminded that this was the third straight year his team has lost to UCLA in the NCAA playoffs.

He mustered a smile and said: "UCLA is getting to be a complex for me."

"We were tighter than we've ever been," Williams said, adding that the Bonnies, playing without their star Bob Lanier, "outhustled us at times."

"But there was never any real doubt in my mind that we'd win the game," the Jacksonville coach said.

"We didn't have to put out as much as we have in the past. I don't know if our boys were up for the game. Our team has a tendency to let down. They just played hard enough to win. It isn't often that they have to go all out. We didn't tonight."

Then the dapper Williams summarized like the winning coach he's been this year in these words: "We don't care what the final score was. We're in the finals."

St. Bonaventure coach Larry Weise, puffing a cigarette, said: "If we had Bob (Lanier), I have absolutely no doubt that we could have won. Jacksonville is a big strong club. They've got a pair of good guards, but they got their way only because of their height."

Asked about several foul calls, Weise snapped: "The officiating was just terrible... especially for national tournament like this. There were just too many questionable calls. I would've said something but I couldn't find either of the officials at the end of the game."

## Awirey Is Ready To Play ABA

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Dennis Awirey, Santa Clara's all-time scoring and rebounding champion, announced Thursday that if the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association meet his terms by Friday he will sign with them immediately.

Speaking through his agent, John Chaffetz, Awirey said that if the Pacers are not agreeable to a "multi-year contract, then he will break off negotiations and await the rival National Basketball Association draft on Monday.

Awirey, who stands 6-10, was the Pacers' second round choice in the ABA draft last January. Rick Mount of Purdue was No. 1, and the Pacers already have signed him.

Awirey would not reveal how much he is asking the Pacers for but he indicated he wanted a long term pact. The best guess is that he is seeking around \$300,000 over five years.

"If the Indiana Pacers make an acceptable offer, we will sign immediately," said Chaffetz, a Santa Clara automobile dealer who is acting as Awirey's agent without pay. "If it is not satisfactory, we will withdraw from all negotiations with the team until after Monday's NBA draft."

Chaffetz and Awirey returned home the other day after conferring at length with officials of the Pacers.

## Owners Of Pilots File Petition

SEATTLE (UPI)—The owners of the Seattle Pilots petitioned the federal bankruptcy court Thursday for an arrangement that could result in sale of the franchise to the Milwaukee Brewers for \$10.8 million.

The petition asked the court to arrange for transfer of the assets of Pacific Northwest Sports, Inc., owner of the American League club, and pay all Pilot creditors.

It also asked that lawsuits currently barring transfer of the franchise be halted.

The latest move in the legal battle over the Pilots was initiated by brothers Dewey and Max Soriano, of Seattle, minority owners who are president and secretary of the club, respectively.

Their petition, filed by Seattle attorney Wallace Aiken, said the corporation was solvent but could become bankrupt if sale of the franchise was blocked.

Pacific Northwest Sports listed accounts payable of about \$8.13 million.

## Porsches Tabbed Big Favorites

### In Sebring Race

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—A brace of orange and blue Porsches shattered the qualifying record Thursday and were established as heavy favorites to win Saturday's 20th annual 12-hour endurance race.

Jo Siffert of Switzerland lowered the track record twice during the day, once to 2:34.69, and then knocked 22 off that time during an afternoon lap under the warm March sun. Siffert's time, at an average speed of 121 miles per hour, was four miles an hour faster than the old record, set a year ago by Chris Amon in a Ferrari.

## Marquette Handcuffs Pete, Plays St. John's In NIT

By VITO STELLINO  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—A slick Marquette, hounding and handcuffing Pete Maravich with just 20 points, routed Louisiana State 101-79 Thursday night in the most lop-sided National Invitation Tournament semifinal game in five years to gain the finals against St. John's.

St. John's, which will meet Marquette at 1 p.m. EST Saturday in a nationally televised game, escaped with a thrilling 60-59 victory over Army on a pair of free throws with a one second remaining by sophomore Rich Lyons. Army, the nation's top defensive team, will not meet LSU in the consolation game Saturday in Maravich's last college game.

Lyons was fouled by Army's Jim Oxley on a call by referee Steve Honzo that brought a chorus of boos from the sellout crowd of 19,500. But Oxley said after the game that he slapped

Lyons' hand on the shot and Lyons, who had missed a free throw with four seconds remaining, against Niagara, to blow a game earlier this year, now made the two free-throw shots to win the game.

There was little excitement in the second game as Marquette completely dominated Maravich and his LSU teammates to boost its record to 25-3. LSU is now 22-9.

LSU actually led 43-42 with 1:41 remaining in the first half but Marquette scored the last seven points of the half to take a 49-43 margin.

Marquette then boosted its lead to 56-43 by scoring the first seven points of the second half, taking advantage of two Maravich turnovers and the game was never again in doubt.

Maravich, who averaged 47 during the season, and never was held under 29 this year, has now scored 20, 37 and 20 in three NIT games. His career low was 17 against Tennessee

as a sophomore. Maravich made only four baskets in the game, two in each half. The quick Marquette team hounded him with two and sometimes three men and intimidated his shooting. A player would usually outjump him as he went for his jump shot.

Marquette (101) — LSU (79)  
Breil 9 10 12 28 Newton 2 2 4 6  
Cobb 9 12 20 Sanders 3 3 5 9  
Sewell 4 2 2 10 Triebert 5 0 0 10  
Verning 5 4 13 16 Marvich 4 12 16 20  
Burke 2 1 4 5 Hickman 1 0 0 2  
McMahon 0 1 2 1 Lang 1 0 0 4  
Gresh 0 1 2 1 Hess 1 0 0 2  
Lam 1 1 2 3  
McQuade 0 0 0 0  
Black 0 0 0 0  
Rahn 1 0 0 2  
Totals 37 27 47 101 Totals 26 27 36 79  
Halftime score: Marquette 49, LSU 43

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**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

Army (59)  
M. Miller 3 1 1 7 DePre 4 1 1 17  
Givolar 6 6 10 18 Paulitz 1 2 5 4  
Oxley 8 2 1 18 Smyth 2 0 0 4  
Cleveland 3 4 6 10 Lyons 4 3 3 11  
Muelier 0 0 0 0 DeVasto 0 0 0 0  
Cluess 1 1 1 7  
Totals 22 15 32 59 Totals 22 14 20 40  
Halftime score: Army 26, St. John's 26

**RIP BOSTON**  
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates won a home run battle from the Boston Red Sox Thursday with a 15-hit, 10-1 victory.

**WE BUY  
SELL and  
TRADE  
GUNS  
RED'S  
Trading Post**

## 2 Teams Are Ousted From Outlaw Meet

FILER — Four teams took wins and two were eliminated Thursday night in the second round of the Filer Outlaw Basketball Tournament.

In the first game Pastime edged past Skaggs 67-65 behind Allred's 13 points. Schunk ripped in 27 for the losers.

LeMoine Realty, getting 24 points from Forrest Fonesbeck, romped to a 76-54 decision over Gooding Ford. Robins' 20 points were high for Gooding.

Farmer's Market number two coasted past Wing and Clark Harvesting 69-62 as Hadlock pumped in 18 points. Carter had 20 for Wing and Clark. This eliminated the losers.

In another loser-out contest Stockgrowers toppled Richfield 73-47 despite Piper's 20 points. For the winners Jeffries had 20.

Friday night meet favorite KBAR gets back into action, playing in the 10 p.m. nightcap against Patime. In earlier games, Farmer's number one and Skaggs square off at 7. Parrish Oil and Mountain View play at 8, and the "F" Club and Faux Cigar meet at 9.

## ABA To Finish Draft On Monday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Basketball Association will hold the remainder of its college draft next Monday. It was announced Thursday by league commissioner Jack Dolph.

The ABA teams, in an effort to get a head start on the rival National Basketball Association, already have completed the first four rounds of their draft. The maneuver paid off since the clubs were able to tender early offers to graduating college stars, and such standout performers as Rick Mount, Charlie Scott and Mike Maloy have signed with the ABA.

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# Today WITH ALL Faiths

## A PORTRAIT OF SERVICE

### Pastor Of Buhl's Reorganized LDS Church Farms In Castleford Area

By ELDER FRED KOCH  
Pastor, Reorganized LDS Church, Buhl

Religion has been a major influence in my life because I was born of devout Christian parents who felt it their responsibility to take their children to church and Sunday school, rather than send them. I was born in Eustis, Neb., in October, 1913. I received my education in the school system of that neighborhood. My father passed away when I was 9 years old, so shortly afterward, it fell my lot to take a man's place and farm the homestead.

There were trying times immediately after the passing of my father, and later during the Depression of the early 30s; but my mother's faith stood solid as a rock. She knew that if we did the best we could, God would take care of us.

In February, 1935, I married Ruth Easterday, my neighborhood sweetheart. We have one daughter, Norma, who is now Mrs. John Van Derwalker, Washington, D.C.

Several years of drought added to the depression caused my wife and I to be attracted to the lush green fields of Twin Falls County. In 1938, we were fortunate to be able to purchase a farm in the Castleford area. This is still our home.

Because of the efforts of sincere people I became a member of the Reorganized LDS Church in the year 1952. At that time there was no branch of the church in Buhl, but within the year, a branch at Hagerman sponsored a mission at Castleford with meetings to be held in the Grange hall.

I was appointed church school director of this group. By 1955, the mission had the opportunity to purchase the Presbyterian Church building in Buhl as that congregation was moving into their new church home.

Two years later, by the power of God working through the pastor of the mission, I was called to the priesthood and ordained to the office of priest. In 1962, by the same process, I was called and ordained to the office of elder.

Following my first ordination, I was elected to be the new mission pastor. In 1958, the congregation had increased in numbers sufficiently to be made a branch and was so ordered by the district officers and the general church.

For each successive year since then, I have been re-elected as the branch pastor and with my two counselors, we have done our best to serve the needs of the congregation faithfully.

Besides my local pastor's

duties, I have for the last 19 years been treasurer for the Boise District, which includes Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

With farming for my livelihood, my church duties and taking active part in several community service groups, I feel that my life is rich and full.

I consider it a great honor to be an ambassador for Christ. The need for compassion and understanding is great in this generation. There are many people of all ages who are

confused; people who have neither found themselves nor the real purpose of life. There are those who do not have a firm conviction of the existence of God and his son Jesus Christ.

Many do not recognize their dependency of God. It is my sincere hope that my efforts combined with the efforts of many thousands of honest and sincere pastors of all denominations may be instrumental in reawakening faith and trust in God, in whom all people live and move and have their being.



### Catholic Priory Sets Holy Week Activities

The liturgical ceremonies and times of worship to be conducted at St. Benedict's Priory during the solemn time of Holy Week have been determined.

Holy Week ceremonies and worship services will commence on Palm Sunday at the regular 9 a.m. mass with the blessing, distribution and Palm Procession followed by the Sacrifice of the Eucharist.

The regular daily mass will be held at 7 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a 4:30 p.m. mass on Wednesday.

The ceremonies on Holy Thursday will commence at 7 p.m. with confessions available for one hour before the services. This service will be followed by private adoration of the Blessed

Sacrament until midnight.

On Good Friday, March 27, confessions will be heard from 4 until 5 p.m. only. The Good Friday services which will consist of scripture readings, solemn prayers for the church and the world, adoration of the cross and holy communion will commence at 7 p.m.

Confessions will be heard on Holy Saturday, March 28 from 4 until 5 p.m. only. There will be no functions in the chapel until 11 p.m. which will be the time for the commencement of the Easter Vigil Service. The Eucharistic service which is the culmination of the Easter Vigil and the Lenten Season will commence promptly at midnight.

### Dial A Prayer Planned

BURLEY—A unique Christian ministry in Burley will begin Wednesday when the United Methodist Church sponsors a "dial a prayer" day or night.

Rev. George Trobaugh announced the number will be 678-3247, and after dialing that number persons will be connected with the minister who will pray for you. The prayers will be about 30 seconds long.

The prayer will be a recorded prayer, said Rev. Trobaugh, as a result the prayer cannot be completely personal. Perhaps a meaningful word of comfort or encouragement will be heard as the recorded prayer lifts a petition to God.

The prayer service will be sponsored by private giving of the Methodist Church.

The prayers will be recorded twice a day, early morning and at the close of the day. This means 60 prayers a month, reported Rev. Trobaugh.

The maximum length of a prayer for use on the "dial a prayer" is about 70 words. Rev. Trobaugh will do the recording and edit written prayers submitted to him for use on the recordings.

### Sacrificial Meal Set At Wendell

WENDELL—Rev. John Steppert of the United Presbyterian Church announces members and friends of the church will gather in the social hall on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to share a sacrificial meal and the sacrament of Holy Communion.

Thursday is Maundy Thursday, the day that Jesus gathered with his disciples in an upper room to eat their last meal together. Rev. Steppert said this event prompted members of the early Christian church to begin the practice of an AGAPE or Love meal. The liturgy was not a commemoration of Jesus' death but an eager anticipation of his return as Lord. The intent of the meal was one of spirited sharing (fellowship) and concern for the poor and widowed of the community.

According to Rev. Steppert, the early practice was to give away leftover food to those who could not attend the meal. The liturgy of the meal is designed for an informal gathering of people who cluster in an intimate environment of concern, honesty and love.

For reservations for this event, call the church office of Mrs. Harold Holsinger by Tuesday.



REV. STANLEY MICHAEL, Springfield, Mo., will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in the First Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls.

### Speaker Listed For Services

Rev. Stanley V. Michael, Springfield, Mo., will be guest speaker Sunday morning at the First Assembly of God Church, Locust Street North and Shoup Avenue East, Twin Falls.

Rev. Michael, a native of Berkeley Springs, W.V., is the national secretary of the Assemblies of God department of benevolences.

Under his leadership the department coordinates Assemblies of God services to its retired ministers and missionaries as well as care and placement of homeless children.

Prior to his appointment to his present post, Rev. Michael directed promotion and served as field representative for the church's radio department.

The public is invited to the 11 a.m. service Sunday, states Rev. I. I. LaMance, pastor.

### Confab Set

SHOSHONE—A regional LDS Church conference will be held at the Jerome Church Saturday with meetings from 1 to 6 p.m.

Stake Sunday School and MIA officers are to attend the conference. General board members from Salt Lake City will be present.

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Call Pastor Inge, Twin Falls 734-7268

### Prayer Meet Held At Filer

FILER—The First Baptist Church, assisted by several other churches of the community, hosted the World Day of Prayer recently with special services at the church.

Mrs. Marshall Johnson was in charge of the service, assisted by Mrs. Gene Kovar. Mildred Jones of the Filer Nazarene Church led the group in prayers, and Mrs. F. E. Albin of the United Methodist Church, presented a meditation.

Rev. Gerald Weaver, American Baptist missionary for 16 years to the Republic of Congo, was guest speaker. Rev. Weaver, who will return to the Congo in June, chose as his topic, "Take Courage," and spoke of the courage of the Congolese women in witnessing their belief in Christ.

The Filer American Baptist Women held a short business meeting after the service. Officers were elected with Mrs. Joe Miller as president; Mrs. Lyle Abel, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Watson, program chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, vice president of leadership.

Mrs. Edward Sharp was elected vice president of missions and chairman of special interest missionaries. Mrs. Paul Patterson was elected Judson Circle chairman; Mrs. N. L. Johnson, Naomi Circle leader, and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, Jervis Circle chairman. Mrs. Joe Miller resigned as secretary and Mrs. Elza Prough was elected to fill out the term.

The installation service will be held April 2 in the evening. Mrs. Lyle Abel and Mrs. Marshall Johnson will be hostesses. Mrs. Tom Lucas will be in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Kovar will be program leader.

### MEETING SET

PAUL—The WSCS group of the Paul Methodist Church will have its March meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church with Elsie Mosier as hostess.

### Truth Plus Courage Result In Right Actions

By REV. ROBERT SEAMON  
Pastor, Grace Baptist Church, Twin Falls

Knowledge of the truth does not necessarily bring a man to the right course of action.

Pilate before whom our Lord appeared in trial, knew that it was because of envy that the Jews brought Jesus to him (Matthew 27:15); and he said to our Lord, "You hear these accusations against You. Why do You not answer them?" So obviously false were the charges that Pilate was amazed

that the Lord could remain silent.

Even Pilate's wife sent to her husband the warning, "Do not have anything to do with this Just Man, I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of Him." In effect she was saying, "Do not turn against Him. Settle this thing right." The tone of her message indicates she was aware of Pilate's weakness.

She knew that Jesus Christ was a Just Man and that there was against Him no charge that could be substantiated. Weak and cowardly, Pilate followed the line of expediency. "If I turn this Man loose," he reasoned, "I will have against me all the animosity of the Jewish leadership." And he was not man enough to buck the situation.

Weak men characteristically act impulsively and foolishly. When a weak man moves in a fit of petulance to show how strong he is, he will do a very foolish thing. Not many months prior to this incident, Pilate had defied the Jews' religious convictions by hanging on the walls of their Temple, the Roman insignia. He wanted to show how strong he was. But the results were almost catastrophic from Pilate's standpoint, for it led to a riot.

In a moment of real crisis, a weak man runs for cover and tries to escape. Pilate, in this crisis, needed to stand for truth. But he backed down. How much better it would have been not to have known the truth than to know it and not act upon it. "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17).

If he had been a man of courage, Pilate, with his knowledge of truth, would have set the Roman legions on that mob and declared a state of martial law rather than bow to the demands of the mob against a Just Man.

Governments still face the same kind of problems that Pilate faced and all too often, like Pilate, give way to evil. God help us to faithfully act upon truth.

### Lesson Is Given At Unit Meet

RICHFIELD—Mrs. Ronald Roeder presented the WSCS lesson recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president.

"Africans Choose to Change" was the program topic with Mrs. Joe Seward assisting with the presentation. Mrs. Riley gave a prayer for servicemen. Mrs. Albert Pelley led the devotions.

Special meetings will be held at Buhl on April 11 and the conference for Eastern Oregon and Idaho on April 29-30 and May 1 at Eugene, Ore. Goals of the WSCS were read by Mrs. Riley.

Discussion was held concerning date of the first April meeting scheduled for April 14 with an announcement to be made later.

The March 24 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Riley with Mrs. Joe Seward as hostess.

### Services

An Easter sunrise service is being planned for 6:30 a.m. Sunday, March 29, in the Twin Falls City Park.

Sponsoring this service is the Magic Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association. The public is invited.

## REVIVAL

7:30 p.m. Sun. March 22nd thru Mar. 27th

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## Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

An official explanation of why the Mormon Church continues to exclude Negroes of African lineage from its priesthood has been blasted by a prestigious interdenominational weekly, The Christian Century.

The official statement, written by Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner of the church's First Presidency, was issued shortly after Stanford University cited the Mormon racial exclusion as grounds for severing relationships with all Mormon colleges and universities.

Explained Presidents Brown and Tanner: "Joseph Smith and all the succeeding presidents of the Church have taught that Negroes, while spiritual children of a common father... were not yet to receive the priesthood, for reasons we believe are known to God, but which He has not made fully known to man."

In addition to this citing of God as being ultimately responsible for their church's sacerdotal segregation, the two Mormon leaders contended that "Matters of faith, conscience and theology are not within the purview of civil law."

Commented The Christian Century: "Messrs. Brown and Tanner claim that the realm of religion is a wholly separate order of life untouched by civil rights... a double standard under which secular life is held to a higher

standard than is religious life... an incredibly primitive reassertion of obscurantist doctrine concerning race, apparently bound to the literalist white supremacy of Mormon presidents."

Even the strongly conservative magazine Christianity Today was critical. While commending the Mormon Church for "refusing to let popular protest shape its doctrine" (unlike polygamy, where civil pressure was allowed to change practice if not doctrine), Christianity Today charged that the Mormon exclusion of Negroes from its priesthood is "against the clear teachings of the New Testament."

Despite such strong criticisms, the Mormon Church's Twelve Apostles proceeded to elect 83-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith as successor to the late David O. McKay as the denomination's "president, prophet, seer and revelator."

President Smith once stated: "Darkies are wonderful people and have their place in our Church... We will hope that blessings will eventually be given to our Negro brethren — children of God, notwithstanding their black covering emblematical of eternal darkness."

Despite such statements, Washington State University's sociology professor Armand L. Mauss, himself a Mormon, contends that "the Mormon racial doctrines in question have no demonstrable social consequences."

Mr. Mauss' proof for this notable claim: "My own published work in Dialogue and Pacific Sociological Review" — a study which is quite likely to be regarded as something less than either monumental or definitive, since it covers just three Mormon congregations in California.

On the other hand, an article by Colgate University professor Glen Davidson details repeated instances of racial discrimination by Mormon authorities, in Utah and elsewhere. And the same conclusion was reached by the national convention of the NAACP, in its resolution charging that the Mormon Church is racist in both doctrine and practice.

The growing number of Mormons who have expressed anguish over their church's racial policy includes former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and University of Utah Dean Sterling McMurrin. But not U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, who has exonerated Udall for daring to protest their church's racial segregation.

When the 2.8 million-member denomination holds its general conference early next month, a majority vote of the expected 8000 delegates could veto the election of President Smith — but this has never happened before.

## Easter Is Theme Of Program

WENDELL — Mrs. Hazel Haverland presented the program for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church, using an Easter theme.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Barton with Mrs. Bessie Benson and Mrs. E. A. Branch as co-hostesses. Mrs. Jim Freeman presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Caldwell reported on the World Day of Prayer held at the Gooding Baptist Church. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Barton.

Other reports included Mrs. Caldwell, spiritual life; Mrs. Alonzo Brown, courtesy committee; Mrs. Caldwell, WSCS gift cupboard; Mrs. Faeth Eaton, Ruth Robb Circle; Mrs. Brown, Judith Circle, and Mrs. Ruth Wahler, nominating committee.

Mrs. Agnes Byce reported on the dinner furnished and served to the 25 Red Cross workers at the March 4 Blood Drawing.

A potluck dinner has been tentatively scheduled for April 23 by WSCS members. It was announced that the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet has been scheduled for June 4.

RUPERT — The value of today's youth was estimated high Sunday by Bishop John Vandenberg, Salt Lake City, guest speaker of the Minidoka LDS Stake Conference.

## Coffee Hour Held At Wendell

WENDELL — A coffee hour was held by the United President Women of Wendell honoring Mrs. Pharis Schiffer, co-president. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Douglas Schrank, Mrs. Ed Bitterli and Mrs. G. D. Pierce.

The program was given by Mrs. Neal Ambrose. She highlighted the work of the Cub Scout and Boy Scout program. She especially emphasized the spiritual aspects of the program and gave details of the God and Country award. She illustrated her talk with many charts and displays.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Louise Houburg with "Easter and Spring" as her topic.

Mrs. Schiffer presided an offering to the church memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Lulu Brevick and Mrs. Elsie Leland.

## Bishop Says Value Of Today's Youth Is High

He referred to today's youth as tomorrow's leaders and said that as much as he can determine, that the young people "want to be engaged in a good cause."

"God needs young people," he said, "and he needs good parents to teach the young people." He stressed teaching the youth starting with the cradle, and to give a proper example.

He warned about "preaching" to young people and said when children have a proper example and good influence in the home, they will grow into clean, good young people.

He said that over 50 per cent of the church membership are 25 years old and younger and that "we are going to have to look to our youth for future leadership."

Minidoka LDS Stake President Rodney Hansen warned about judging and told the people that according to the

way they judge people, then God may judge them.

"When we judge, we close our minds and are unable to give proper consideration, and we no longer are humble," he said. He pointed out that to render a righteous decision people have to have all the facts, and "this takes time to gather these facts."

Earl Griffin, second counselor in the stake presidency, urged the people to do the best job they can with talents and responsibilities so as to become worthy of hearing the Lord say "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

He noted that by developing talents and doing the best in any capacity you hold, it will help people to stay closer to the church.

Jay Merrill, first counselor in the stake presidency, encouraged members to be "in tune" with the prophet and to heed to council of latter-day prophets and also prophets of

old. To not do this, he added, "would deny ourselves the Lord's blessings."

Youth speakers were Linda Richards and Paul Nef. Others giving remarks were Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Bishop Arthur Bailey. Prayers were offered by Bishop Hershal Barnes and Bishop Harold Hurst. Congregational singing was under the direction of Howard Corless and Alan Hale. Special music was by the Third and Fourth Ward Choirs under the direction of Gerald Hale, Tom Clark and Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

Minidoka LDS Stake Relief Society and Primary associations were re-organized. Released from the Relief Society were Mrs. Dorothy Tracy, first counselor; Mrs. Merintha Garner, second counselor; Mrs. Barbara Moon, secretary-treasurer. Sustained were Mrs. Merintha Garner, first counselor, and Mrs. Barbara Moon, second

counselor. Released in the stake primary were Mrs. Altha Seamons, president; Mrs. Marguerite Douglass, first counselor, and Mrs. Sharon Heiner, second counselor. Sustained were Mrs. Esther Phillips, president; Mrs. Loa Maxwell, first counselor, and Mrs. Sharon Heiner, second counselor.

Leland J. Maxwell was approved for ordination to an Elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood. Approximately 1,519 attended the conference which was also relayed by wire to the Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Junior Sunday School was conducted in both buildings on a stake level and was presided over by stake Sunday school priesthood officials.

Vaughn Bair presided over the Junior Sunday school at the tabernacle, and it was conducted by Donald Handy and Mrs. Lamont Smith of Paul Ward.

## Holy Week Services Slated By Lutherans

Special worship services and activities for Holy Week will be conducted at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, states Rev. Harold Iben, pastor.

Maundy Thursday service will be at 8 p.m. with the celebration of holy communion, in commemoration of the giving of the first sacrament.

A Tenebrae service will be held on Good Friday at 8 p.m. This service is a version of the ancient office of Tenebrae traditionally sung in Holy Week to impress on the minds and the hearts of believers the awful consequence of sin and the magnitude of the Savior's sacrifice.

Special music for this service will be by the senior choir, directed by Mrs. Don Heller, organist for the choir are Mrs. C. V. Hovey and Debbie Heller. Services on Easter Sunday will be held at 8 and 11 a.m. with special numbers by the choir. The sacrament of holy communion will be celebrated in both services.

The Walthers League is sponsoring an Easter break fast in the Parish Hall, to be served continental style between the hours of 7 and 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to these services.

## Anniversary Dinner Set

SHOSHONE — The 128th anniversary of the LDS Relief Society will be observed at the local ward with a dinner party to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the recreation hall of the Church.

Mrs. Ferry Hadlock, president, said a ham dinner will be served, with husbands as guests.

The program to follow will feature some musical numbers by a trio.

## Re-Enact

HAZELTON — Seminary students of the Hazelton LDS Church attended a special session in which they re-enacted the activities of the Mormon Battalion when they took part in the war with Mexico.

Dick Bloxham directed the performance and Mary Gardner was narrator and explained the women's activities and duties during the march.

## Dinner Planned

CASTLEFORD — The Paterfamilias Dinner will be held at the United Methodist Church in Buhl at 7 p.m. Thursday with both the Buhl and the Castleford churches participating. Child care will be provided.

## College Choir To Sing Here

The Lewis and Clark College Choir, under the direction of Dr. L. Stanley Glarum, will be singing at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Rev. Robert C. Harvey says the Lewis and Clark choir is currently touring the Northwest. They have a repertoire of varied forms from classical to modern compositions. They have a tradition of creating good sound and good music.

## Dinner Set

The annual Methodist Men's dinner has been set for Tuesday evening at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.



SPECIAL SHOWING of the "Wine of Morning," a well-known evangelical motion picture about Barabbas, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Evangelical Movie Is Slated At T. F. Church

"Wine of Morning," the most honored evangelical motion picture ever produced, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

"Wine of Morning," produced by Unusual Films of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., is the first Christian motion picture ever to win all four major awards of the National Evangelical Film Foundation. The film itself was selected as

best of the year; Katherine Stenholm was named best director; Al Carter, the student who played the role of Barabbas, was listed as outstanding Christian actor of the year, and Bob Jones University was cited as producer of the year.

The feature-length, color production is a fanciful dramatization of the life of Barabbas—the man whom Pilate released at the demand of the mob and on whose cross

Jesus Christ was crucified. Ingeniously woven into the story are a number of the miracles of Jesus, including the turning of water into wine at the wedding in Cana of Galilee and the healing of the palsied man whose friends lowered him through the roof.

The film makes many other Biblical incidents come alive and peoples the screen with familiar characters of the New Testament.

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## Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Peak Of Protection — Twin Falls, Idaho

## Everton Mattress Factory

326 2nd Ave. S. — Twin Falls — 733-5312

## Anderson-Blake Insurance

529 Main Ave. E. — Twin Falls — 733-1611

## Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co.

Serving Magic Valley Constructively Since 1905  
Branches at Lynwood and Kimberly

## Wall's Northwest Livestock Supply

203 4th Ave. W. — Twin Falls — 733-2869

## Magic Valley Cable Vision

More To See On Cable TV  
420 Main Ave. S. — Twin Falls — 733-6230

## Credit Bureau of Twin Falls

326 Blue Lakes Blvd. North — 733-4901  
Larry G. Komlatske

## Sav-Mor Drug Store

Zenith Hearing Aids  
137 Main Ave. W. — Twin Falls — 733-8323

## Reeder Flying Service

Municipal Airport — Twin Falls — 733-5920

## Osco Drug

705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Twin Falls — 733-0342

## Ready-To-Pour Concrete Co.

Choose The Church Of Your Choice  
Choose R T P Concrete — 733-5933

## Bob Reese Motor Co.

510 2nd Ave. S. — Twin Falls — 733-5776

## Breez-Way Food Markets

1708 Kimberly Road — Twin Falls — 733-7043

## Farm & City Distributing Co.

Tires, Batteries, Saddlery, Paints, Farm & Home Needs  
663 Main Ave. E. — Twin Falls — 733-5241

## Buttrey Foods

Home Of Budget Prices  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center — Twin Falls

## Young's Dairy Products Co.

143 4th Ave. W. — Twin Falls — 733-1622

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## Diamond Split Alters Tactics

<b>NORTH</b>		20	
♠ Q 9 6 2			
♥ A 7			
♦ K 10 9 4 3			
♣ 8 7			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ A 8 7 4		♠ K J 5	
♥ Q J 10 9 4		♥ 6 3	
♦ 6		♦ J 8 7 2	
♣ 10 5 3		♣ K 9 6 4	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
♠ 10 3			
♥ K 8 5 2			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ A Q J 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - ♥ Q			

Today's hand is taken from an article by Don von Elser in "Popular Bridge." His hero, Jake Winkman, is giving an advanced lesson in dummy play, so cover up the East and West hands and see how you would do in his class.

The game is rubber bridge and you'll see no trumps contract looks rather easy. You see no reason to duck the first heart and you win it in your hand, just in case something goes wrong with the diamond suit. You play the ace of diamonds at trick two and continue with the queen. West throws away the three of clubs and your easy game is in jeopardy.

The game is rubber bridge and you want to go all out for your contract. Plan your campaign.

You want to come to nine

tricks. You can count four diamonds and two hearts. Can you get any tricks in spades? Possibly, if your opponents would sit back and let you develop that suit, but they aren't likely to be that friendly. You abandon all plans for a spade trick. Can you get a third heart trick? Not in the '70s!

Then you need three club tricks. Can you get them? Easy, provided East has the king of clubs and you can lead clubs twice from dummy. Now your plans should be complete.

Overtake the queen of diamonds with dummy's king! Lead a club and finesse! It works!

Lead your five of diamonds to dummy's nine. East takes his jack and returns a heart. You are back in dummy. Cash the last two diamonds and lead a club for a second finesse. You have your nine tricks!

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## ♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♦♥♣

Q—The bidding has been:	West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble

You, South, hold:

♠ AK98 ♥ J3 ♦ A52 ♣ AJ73

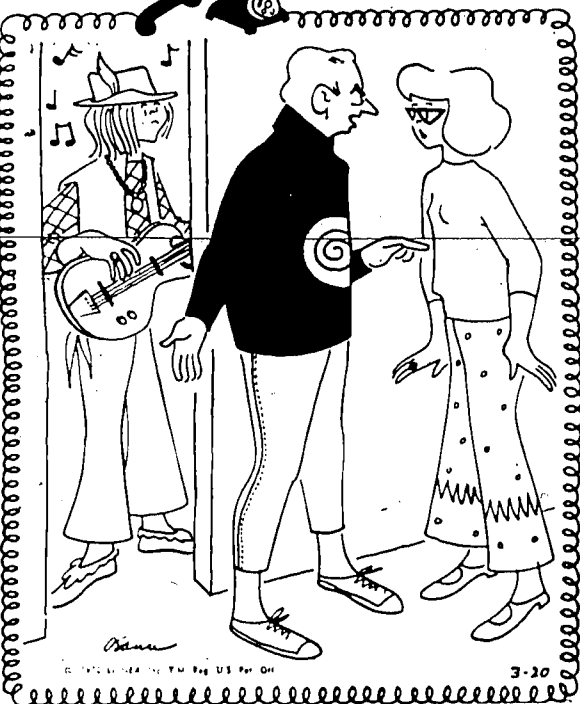
What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. There is some slight chance that your partner will be able to move to game, but if he can't make two spades then your opponents can surely make some contract of their own.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Instead of passing East has raised his partner's one heart to two. What do you do under these circumstances?

Answer Tomorrow

## TIZZY



"When you said he was a long-hair musician, THAT is certainly NOT what came to mind!"

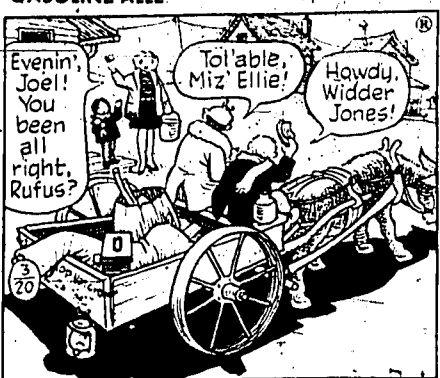
## OUT OUR WAY



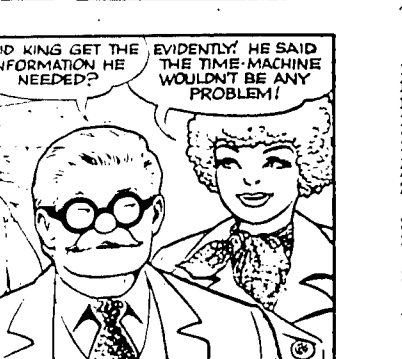
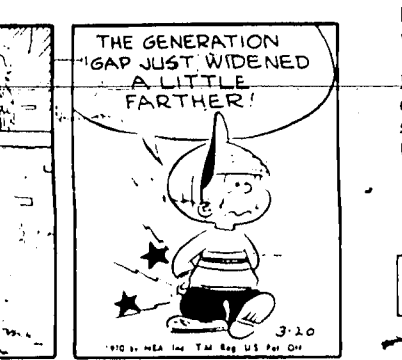
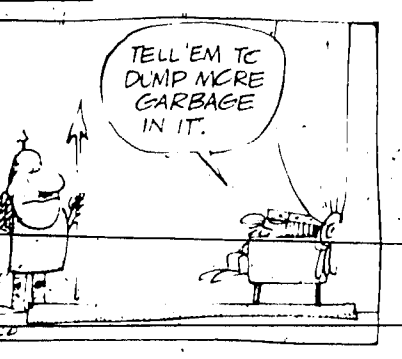
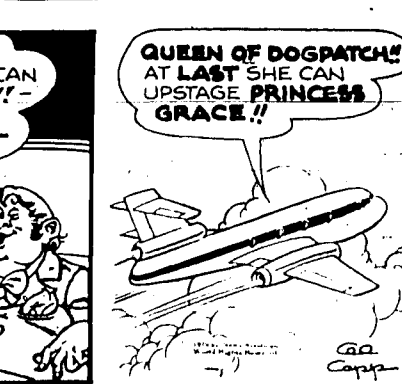
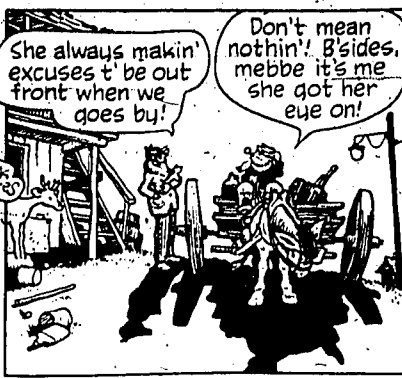
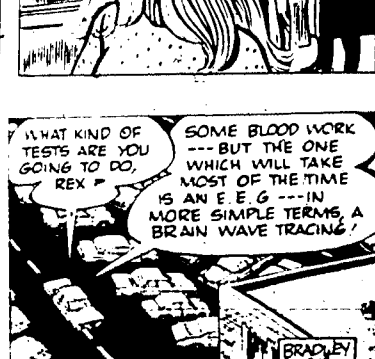
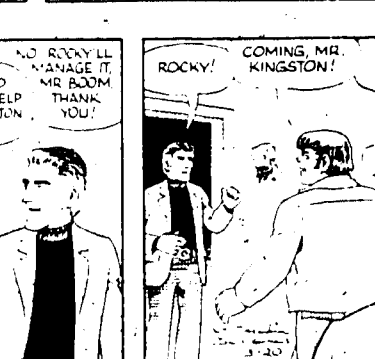
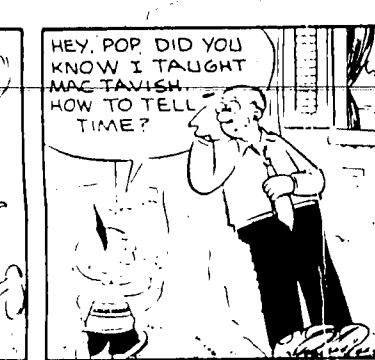
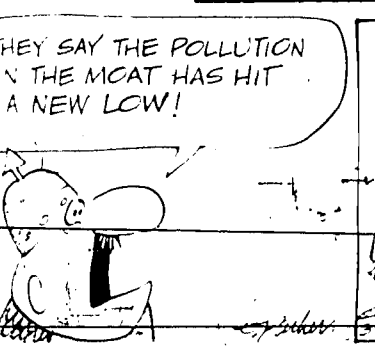
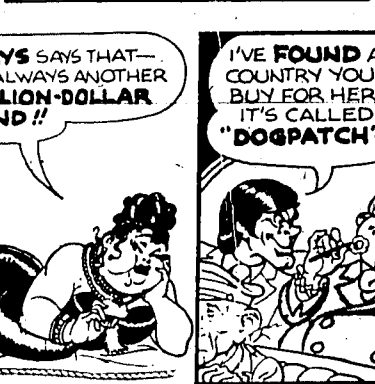
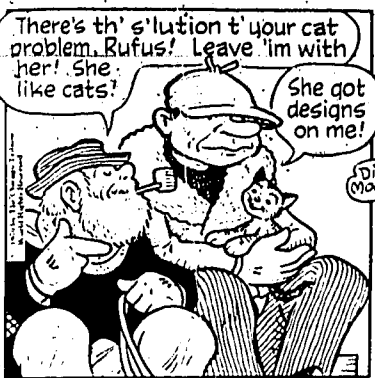
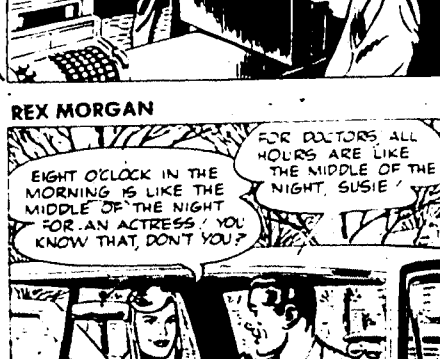
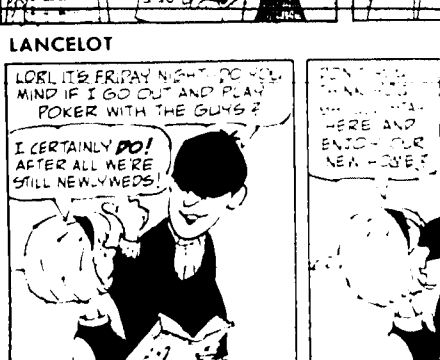
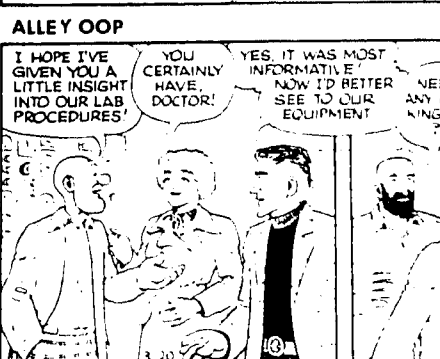
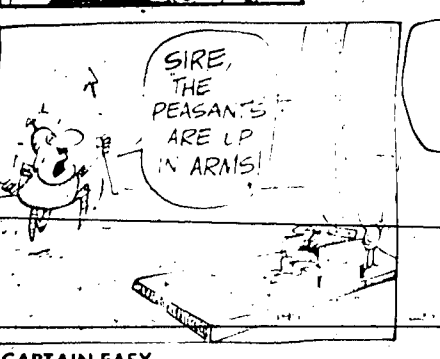
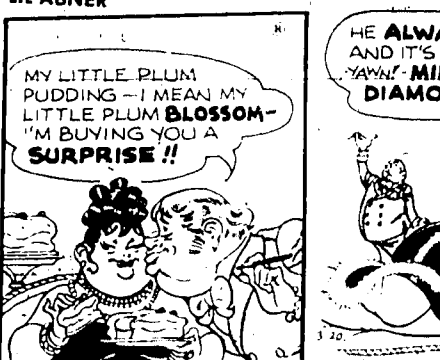
## STAR GAZER

<b>ARIES</b>		<b>LIBRA</b>	
APR 19	6:11-12:20	OCT 21	8:21-26
29-43 80-81	45-57-62	53-67-69	
<b>TAURUS</b>		<b>SCORPIO</b>	
MAY 22	4:14-25:30	NOV 21	24-36:38-40
45-57-62	61-70-72	46-49-50	
<b>GEMINI</b>		<b>SAGITTARIUS</b>	
MAY 21	4:14-51:55	NOV 21	59-63-64-65
61-70-72	75-77-79	71-73-77	
<b>CANCER</b>		<b>CAPRICORN</b>	
JUNE 21	13-16-17-23	DEC 22	9-22-39-42
27-66-68	72-76-68	44-78-84-89	
<b>LEO</b>		<b>AQUARIUS</b>	
JULY 23	1-5-7-10	JAN 20	18-19-24-31
13-16-17-23	27-66-68	37-52-79-86	
<b>VIRGO</b>		<b>PISCES</b>	
AUG 23	32-53-47-54	MAR 20	44-48-49
58-60-82-83	57-60-82-83	75-76-83-88	

## GASOLINE ALLE



## LIL ABNER



## Checking Up by L.M. Boyd

## Dog-Owners Now Top Cat-Lovers In U.S.

JUST 20 PER CENT of the married women are widows... MOST RECENT STATISTICS indicate every sixth doctor is sued for malpractice... YOUR RIGHT LUNG is larger than your left, probably... THE AVERAGE SCHOOL CHILD stays home nine days a year with colds... DOG-OWNERS outnumber cat-owners now by three to one.

matrimony. Although he has come up with a number of recommendations—he always suggests as a last resort that the girl in question give the man a pill, the contents of which make marriage irresistible. "Now somebody is going to want to know what to put in this pill," says our L. and W. man, "but that's not for me to say: It's mere detail. I'm a policy-maker."

ON SHAVING — Sir, how many shaves can you get out of one razorblade? I get five. That's not bad. The longer you soak your beard before shaving, the longer your blade will last. Such was the finding in a recent study on the matter. Specifically, if you soak your beard 30 seconds, you should get two shaves out of your blade, one minute, three shaves; two minutes, four shaves; three minutes, five shaves. It is suggested you just stand there all lathered up, waiting for three minutes to go by. The trick is to wet your beard, then shower before shaving, and when showering, the more verses you can remember of "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," the longer your blades last.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "What determines the age at which your hair turns gray, if ever?" A. Heredity, mostly... Q. "HOW MANY \$1 BILLS would it take laid end to end, to stretch a mile?" A. About \$10,000 worth... Q. "WHAT'S a 'despair barrel'?" A. That's what the Oklahomans call a hope chest put together by a girl with no boyfriends... CONSIDER THIS — Feminine clients frequently ask our Love and War man for some sure-fire technique to make their gentlemen friends propose

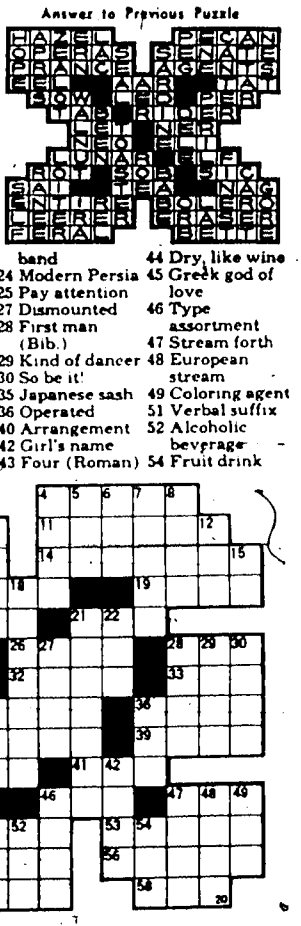
FIRST TIME YOU go out skiing, chances run three in 20 you'll sprain an ankle, break a leg or some such... AM PRETTY DISAPPOINTED in these Santa Monica dry cleaners. They tend to shrink the waistline in trousers... LOBSTERS PREFER the color blue. That was scientifically proven, although how is a mystery... TEXTILE SPINNERS in North Carolina are mostly men. Textile spinners in Tennessee are mostly women. Odd, isn't it? A MEDICAL MAN claims a 60-year-old woman in good health today should be the physical equal of her grandmother at age 45... "HOW MANY WAGONS usually made up those old westbound wagon trains?" inquires a client. "About 25 was average."

LAZINESS — Here's how to tell whether a man is lazy. First, check out his work record. Second, check out his vocabulary. If his work record shows he doesn't produce much, that's not conclusive. But if he has a large vocabulary, yet still doesn't produce much, that means he's lazy. Confirmation of the foregoing is available in an 82-page research paper on file at the Illinois Institute of Technology, or from the bartender. (Copyright 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Assorted Relatives

- |                                   |                              |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                     | <b>DOWN</b>                  |
| 1 Uncle                           | 1 Palm starch                |
| 4 Mother                          | 2 Irish island               |
| 9 Mother's chickens               | 3 Encountered                |
| 11 Make safe                      | 4 Donation                   |
| 13 Chalcedony                     | 5 Numerical                  |
| 14 Jovial                         | 6 World War II group (abbr.) |
| 16 Heavy weight                   | 7 Precept in Brahmanism      |
| 17 School subject                 | 8 Great Lake                 |
| 19 Erect                          | 9 Feline                     |
| 20 Period of time                 | 10 12 months                 |
| 21 Tropical snake                 | 12 Feminine                  |
| 23 Father                         | 13 Appellation               |
| 26 Pointed weapon                 | 15 Comparative suffix        |
| 28 Turkish dignitary              | 18 Aida's beloved            |
| 31 Seed covering                  | 20 Conger                    |
| 32 Medicinal plant                | 21 Jonathan                  |
| 33 Benedictine title              | 22 Origin (suffix)           |
| 34 Greek god of forests           | 23 Adhesive                  |
| 35 Leave out                      | 24 band                      |
| 36 Vehement emotion               | 25 Modern Persia             |
| 37 Terminate                      | 26 Pay attention             |
| 38 Hebrew letter                  | 27 Dismounted                |
| 39 Egyptian chief god             | 28 First man                 |
| 40 Family member (coll.)          | 29 Kind of dancer            |
| 41 Sex bird                       | 30 So be it!                 |
| 43 Colloquial assertion (2 words) | 35 Japanese sash             |
| 46 To and                         | 36 Operated                  |
| 47 Nourished                      | 40 Arrangement               |
| 50 Dizziness                      | 42 Girl's name               |
| 53 Aunt (abbr.)                   | 43 Four (Roman)              |
| 55 Uncle's offspring              | 44 Dry, like wine            |
| 56 Sun-dried brick                | 45 Greek god of love         |
| 57 Exhausted                      | 46 Type                      |
| 58 Female sheep                   | 47 Stream forth              |
|                                   | 48 European stream           |
|                                   | 49 Coloring agent            |
|                                   | 51 Verbal suffix             |
|                                   | 52 Alcoholic beverage        |
|                                   | 54 Fruit drink               |



(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## MAJOR HOOPLE











# IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME... SELL THOSE "DON'T NEEDS" WITH A WANT AD

## Musical Instruments 124

PIANO for sale in good condition. Phone 733-3178.

SLINGERLAND drum set, complete, \$385. Fender Jazz bass, \$125. Band Master amp, \$225. or \$300 for bass and amp. 733-6236 or 678-8726.

## Radio and TV Sets 125

WALNUT console combination stereo, radio, 3 months old. \$120. 2109 11th Avenue East after 6:00 p.m.

BULOVA AM-FM radio, made by Bulova Watch Co. Reg. Now \$24.50. PENNYWISE DRUG.

NEW and used TV's from \$29.95. Camera Center, Twin Falls.

COLOR trade-ins. Save now. Mel Quale Service Company. 733-4910.

## Good Things to Eat 133

TOP QUALITY cold-storage apples. All varieties. Orr Orchard, one mile north, Green Giant Plant, Buhl, Idaho. Phone 543-5093.

## Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

HYBRID Delphinium, mixed colors, mixed Gladioli, Bogenstabs, two north, one west of West 5 Points, 733-6188.

CUT FLOWERS, potted plants, also spuds. Lang's Nursery, 405 Gard ner, 733-4281.

EVERGREEN trees for sale. Several kinds and sizes. Call 423-5595 or 423-4072.

## Antiques 139

ANTIQUE PLAYER piano with player rollers and storage case. \$350. Mornings, evenings. 324-4645.

RED Barn 1 1/2 miles north Washington. Buy and sell. Shes. furniture. Refinish repair, quality know-how.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES. 438-5590. Rounding dining tables, chairs, hutches, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

GENERAL line Open Saturdays and by appointment. MAR. THAUJANES 324-7236, Jerome.

TAYLOR'S Tiques. Something old, almost old. Afternoons, 245 East Avenue B. Wendell. 536-2360.

## Miscellaneous For Sale 140

EASTER PLUSH Bunnies. Assorted colors, sizes, numbers. New merchandise. Close out prices. Phone 733-4874.

WEDDING dress, size 10. Call Tuesday and Thursday. 733-2806.

REMOVE excess fluid with Fluidex and lose weight safely with Dexa diet only \$1.69 and 98c at Osko Drug.

## THE COVE

TRY OUR FINGER STEAKS OR CHICKEN FOR LUNCH. 496 Addison West.

FOUR 9.15x15 Goodway Polyester white wall tires, practically new. \$80. Phone 733-7921.

LOST bright carpet colors. Restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Krenge's Hardware.

## CLEANINGST

CLEANINGST carpet cleaner you ever used. So easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenawalds.

SEWING machine clearance sale! We also service ALL makes and sharpen scissors. Skinner's SEWING SHOPPE. Save On Shopping Center.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

SHAMPOO your own carpet. professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

MUZZLE loading rifles. Cap and ball pistols. Black powder. Per cussion caps. Bullet molds. Red's Trading Post.

POLES, REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint rifles, scopes, reloading tools and components. RED'S TRADING POST.

NEW CARPET shampoo method eliminates wetness. Works great. Rent HOST, \$1. Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

WE repair and rebuild most makes of vacuums. Parts and supplies in stock at WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls.

## "YANKEE TRADER"

Dine-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY. Advertisements must be confined to used merchandise selling for less than \$100. All advertisements must measure three lines or more.

COST: 10¢ PER LINE PER DAY.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" range, \$79. G. E. portable dishwasher, \$25. 733-7554.

ALL METAL 2 wheel utility trailer. \$75. Call 734-2050.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4-door station wagon. Mechanically good. \$85. Call 733-2582 after 5:00 p.m.

COOPER lawn mower with basket, reel, 20", good running order. 733-6495, or 343 Jefferson.

## Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SAVE money on painting pickups, trucks and cars. Agents removed reasonably. Hansen, 423-5634.

FEATHERS: Clean duck feathers for pillows. Poultry Supply, 213 5th Ave. West. 733-3168.

SLIMGYMS Home Exerciser. Free demonstration. Sta. Well, 733-8311 or 733-2610.

STOW-away bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

9x12 LINOLEUM. Fugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls. 733-1421.

URANIUM anyone? I have a scintillator by Engineers Syn dicate Limited, Model 420. 1956 Dodge station wagon. 934-4785, Gooding.

## SELF-SERVICE refrigerated case

10' Meal case, 8' ice cream or frozen food case, 7' (new units) or each, best offer takes. 80 N. Mobil Station, 733-7436.

Let Us Sell Your Furniture and Household Merchandise

We need drapes, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, baby gadgets, hardware items, appliances, etc. We also need odd lots of dishes and silverware. Call. You name it and we'll sell it.

For Appraisal Call

Encore Apparel

NITA NELSON

404 Blue Lakes Blvd N

733-2801

141 West Main, Jerome

324-2932

## Miscellaneous Wanted 141

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South.

WANTED Japanese Samurai Swords. State the description. Write F. Y. Tanaka, Christiana Motel, Box 318, Ketchum, Idaho.

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture/appliances odd and ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

CASH for old bikes. Haffner's Key and Bike Shop. 336 4th Avenue West.

WANTED Honey extractor and deep and shallow supers. 886-7233 or write Garland Blair, Route 1, Box 164, Shoshone.

WE PAY cash for used saddles. Contact Vicker's Saddlery, 733-7096.

WANTED: vide, old furniture, dishes. Red Barn. 1 1/4 north on Washington.

## Building Materials 146

URETHANE foam application service for insulating cellars, shops, commercials.

URETHANE roofing systems super light weight with high insulating value—fire retardant. Any area. Lloyd Jones, 756-2426, Salmon.

Snowmobiles 160

AMF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAFT

Jerome Implement and Marina

## Aircraft For Sale 165

BEAUTIFUL Smith — Miniplane. 125 LYC — fully aerobatic — low time, never damaged — hangared. \$4,000 or offer. Jack Donner, 733-3358.

## Miscellaneous For Sale 140

AG CHEMICALS

All New Package saving program

- 10 Gal. Trilon
- 10 Gal. Ro-Net
- 10 Gal. Eptam
- 10 Gal. Amtritol
- 15 Gal. 24 D
- 10 Gal. Thimet

All for only \$795.55 FOB Twin Falls

Write NOW - AG - CHEM - Box 1080

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## Magic Valley BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area... contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY work. Remodeling a specialty, also sheet rock, painting, and cinder blocks. 733-0069.

CHIROPRACTOR

ALMA HARDIN — Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.

HOUSEMOVING

Experienced, reasonable, prompt service, free estimates. Phone 324-3354, Jerome, Bob Taylor.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

ROTO-ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. John A. Haken, 733-2541.

SEPTIC TANK-Sewer line cleaning. Power equipment. Free inspection. Cravens Sewer Service. 733-3053.

LAWN CARE

Let me power rake and fertilize your lawn. Phone 733-6621.

LAWN RAKING

LET ME power rake and fertilize your lawn. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 733-7234.

MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS

ROOFS repaired, renewed. Masonry repairs, Resurfacing. 733-8433, 733-0578. Guaranteed.

PAINTING

Dean Mays. Painting, Decorating (Interior — Exterior). 1418-Lindy Lane. 733-6760.

## Boats For Sale 169

LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BUD & MARK TWIN MARINA. Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

15' LONE STAR fiberglass boat and motor, license included. 934-5259, Gooding.

THE WINNER of a free theatre ticket is Norma Denney.

BLUE STAR 14' aluminum, 40 horse motor. Excellent condition. See 240 Ash. 733-1166.

## Motorcycles 180

YAMAHA 100. Excellent condition. Call 733-6584.

BRIDGESTONE motorcycles. McCulloch chain saws. Sales and Service. We service all 2 and 4 cycle motors. Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 2 1/4 miles west of hospital at Jerry's Gun Shop. 733-5567.

X6 HUSTLER. \$389. Suzuki 120 trail. \$239. Bridgestone 90 trail. \$229. 1969 305 Suzuki. \$495. State Hardware. 249 Main Avenue East.

1968 HONDA 90. Trail sprocket. only 1,000 miles. Phone 733-9375.

1968 250 KAWASAKI Side Winder. 1,500 actual miles. \$500. Call 733-4638 after 5:30.

## Trucks 196

CHEVROLET. 1969 1/2 ton, custom cab, short wheelbase, air conditioning, all the extras. 733-2145 after 5 p.m.

IHC 560 diesel with blower. Recently overhauled and good tires. K. R. Arrington, 733-6517.

FORD. 1963 F-600 2-ton, 5-speed, 2 speed, very good — \$425 — rubber motor just overhauled. Phone 423-4183 before 9:00 a.m. after 4 p.m.

1963 FORD Ranchero, extra sharp. Phone 5116 8:00 until 5:00.

NICE clean 1968 F250, V8, heavy duty, 4-speed, equipped to handle large camper, loaded with extras. 733-4138.

LEE PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS — In Jerome ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

## Autos For Sale 200

1960 Chevrolet El Camino, completely rebuilt, two years ago inside and out. See to appreciate. \$795. Wolf Burgess, Buhl, 543-4293.

PLYMOUTH 1958 station wagon, V8, automatic, Studebaker, 1952 1/2 ton pickup. 326-4655 or 733-4140.

## NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS

CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS DODGES

Direct Factory Dealer

Harbaugh Motors

GOODING

Phone 934-4112

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

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## Autos For Sale 200

1960 Chevrolet El Camino, completely rebuilt, two years ago inside and out. See to appreciate. \$795. Wolf Burgess, Buhl, 543-4293.

PLYMOUTH 1958 station wagon, V8, automatic, Studebaker, 1952 1/2 ton pickup. 326-4655 or 733-4140.

## Autos For Sale 200

CHEVROLET, 1958 sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power pak, 1983, good condition, 100. 837-4724.

WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

## Autos For Sale 200

1963 BUICK LeSabre. Good condition. 35,000 actual miles. \$700. 733-0697 after 4:00 p.m.

1962 COUNTRY Squire wagon. Power. Good condition. Madron Sales, East Five Points.

BUICK, 1968, Electra 225 custom coupe. Must sell to settle estate. 733-7171, 247 9th Avenue North, anytime.

1967 MUSTANG, V8, stereo, vinyl top. One car owner. Low mileage. 733-0065.

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1963 BUICK LeSabre. Good condition. 35

## Mini-Cassia Band Planned

BURLEY—The Burley city council has granted permission for the use of the city bandstand for a Mini-Cassia band which is being organized by Marvin Lewis.

Mr. Lewis reports the purpose of the group will be to provide music for parades in the area and give summer concerts in one of the parks. It also hopefully will provide opportunity for adults who play musical instruments to make use of their talent, he said.

Anyone interested, of any

age, is requested to contact Mr. Lewis at 678-3067 immediately so plans can be made for an organization meeting soon.

Councilmen rejected a bid of \$700 for the 1966 Ford which has been used by the police department. It was the only bid received, but six bids were submitted for the motorcycle to the city is selling. The bid of \$200 was accepted from Tim Merrill.

Councilmen also:

—Instructed Bill Parsons, city attorney, to draft an or-

dinance increasing the price for non-utility paying residents to dump at the city owned land fill.

—Appointed Truman Bradley to a four-year term and Bill McGill, a five-year term to the Housing Authority. Otis Williams, fire chief, was appointed sanitation inspector.

—Granted a request delay to Grant Hillmore, Burley Exchange club member, on mounting the old bell from the roof of the city hall in front of the building.

—Decided to advise the

Cassia county fair board that two flow meters at \$233.50 plus installation costs are needed at the fairgrounds.

### GETS AWARD

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello—Wendell Maxwell, Burley, has received a \$275 scholarship from Boise Cascade Corp., it was announced at the State Board of Education March meeting in Boise.

### Speaker Set

FAIRFIELD—Gene Lewin, Donnelly, will be the guest speaker at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at the Community church, according to the pastor, Rev. Robert Rush. Mr. Lewin is a regional missionary for the American Sunday School Union working out of Donnelly. His message will be geared to youth and all young people in the community are invited to attend.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., established the first professional forestry curriculum of collegiate rank in the western hemisphere in 1898.

### Valley Slates Concert

EDEN-HAZELTON—An Easter concert is planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Valley High School by the music department.

School officials report a variety of music will be performed, including Latin American chas-chas and tangos, traditional folk songs such as "Shenandoah," popular songs such as "Monday, Monday," and "Honey"; special Easter music and numbers from the classical composers Bach, Greig and Wagner and songs made popular by Glen Campbell, such as

Wichita Lineman, "Galveston" and "Break My Mind."

Donations to the Music Fund will be accepted in lieu of admission.

The sun's gravity holds the planets in their orbits.

### IRREGULAR?

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY  
**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**



KRISSHRUM



MARVA WOOTAN

are the Girls' State delegates from the Glenns Ferry High school. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shrum and Mrs. Kenneth Graham and Marvin Wootan. Alternates are Lynn Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Giles, and Debra Houfburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Houfburg.

## Delivery Of Mail Explained

WENDELL—Wendell does not qualify for house-to-house mail delivery. Postmaster Arnold Runyon told Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday morning at a meeting at the Coffee Cup Cafe.

He explained the increase in delivery which was announced here recently pertained to rural delivery for patrons within a quarter of a mile from the city. Before residents receive this service, they should check with the postmaster, Mr. Runyon said.

Bill Duggan and Marshall Howsden reported on a meeting they had attended in Hagerman where it was noted 5,900 acres have been put under cultivation with 7,000 more planned in the next year at the Bell Rapids project on the west side of the Snake river, across from Hagerman.

The Hagerman chamber has asked help from the Wendell chamber in obtaining a bridge across the river at the site so produce can be marketed more quickly.

Eleanor Freeman and Myrtle Schrenk were appointed to work with Charles Irelon preparing material for a brochure on Wendell.

Mr. Howsden reported the townspeople of Wendell raised \$1,100 to send the rally squad to the state tournament at Lewiston.

## Museum To Have New Sign Soon

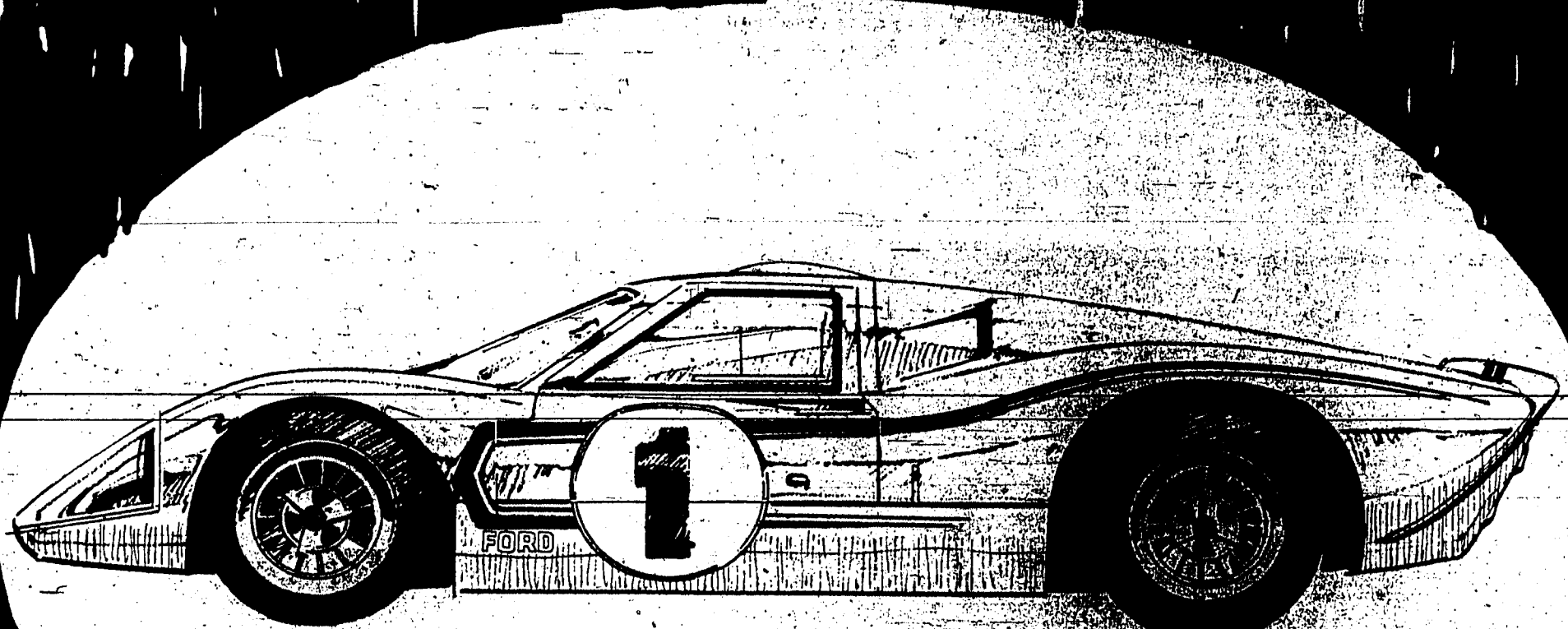
RUPERT—Signs will be erected soon on the new Minidoka County Historical Society's museum in the old city jail which has been provided rent-free to the society.

Tom Greenwood, Rupert city recreation director, who has been appointed as temporary museum director, has been acting as a liaison with the State Historical Society during formation of the Minidoka county group.

W. F. (Bill) Whitton, publicity director, says anyone wishing to donate items to help portray the development of the homestead project in the Rupert area may contact Mart O'Donnell, president, or any director.

Donors can be assured the items will be properly identified with their name and a receipt will be given. The first donated item, a large steam threshing engine, has been accepted from David Hofstetter, Rupert.

The public is invited to attend the next meeting of the historical society at 8 p.m. March 27 in the Minidoka County Courthouse.



# Save \$98,000

GT Fords like this one, specially modified for performance events like Le Mans, could cost over \$100,000.



# Maverick Grabber at your Ford Dealer's

FOR \$1995\* IT'S A MAVERICK.

FOR A LITTLE MORE IT'S A GRABBER!

Who says you have to be a millionaire to get that mini-Indy feeling? A few dollars more than Maverick's hold-the-line price get you sporty Grabber with only 200 CID Six, racing mirrors, stripes, wide-oval whitewalls, more. And come see our other low-price leaders—Mustang, Torino, Custom Ford even sporty new Mustang Grabber.

\*Ford's suggested retail price for a standard Maverick. White sidewalls are not included. They are \$100 extra. Dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra license fee that is specially required by state laws.

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